

Chinese Release Russian Ship After Kosygin Protests

By HENRY KAMM
(c) N.Y. Times News Service
MOSCOW—Less than 24 hours after Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin sent a strong and unusual personal protest to premier Chou En-lai, Communist China ended its mob attacks on the Soviet freighter *Svirsk* detained in a Manchurian port and allowed the ship to sail for home.

Svirsk steamed out of Dairen escorted by seven tugs filled with Red Guards. Her hull superstructure and cargo handling gear were smeared with anti-Soviet inscriptions, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported.

The freighter's full crew was aboard, Captain Viktor Korzhov reported to the Far Eastern Shipping Administration in Vladivostok.

Nearest Yet to Outright Break

Korzhov and three of his seamen had been seized during the two days of Red Guard rampaging on the vessel and detained ashore.

The *Svirsk* headed for Vladivostok bearing the scars of mob violence sustained as she was tied up and refused permission to sail for two days. According to Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, mechanical equipment on deck was smashed, the radio aerial was torn down, the funnels were blocked and the cabins were broken into.

China charged yesterday that one of the Soviet seamen detained had insulted Chairman Mao Tse-tung by throwing overboard a Mao label badge. The accusation was contained in a protest delivered to the Soviet charge d'affaires in Peking, Peking Radio reported.

Korzhov's refusal to hand over the offending sailor and another crew member caused Peking to order his deportation under armed escort, the Chinese note said. China described the release of the detained ship as execution of a deport-

ation order.

China went on to warn the Soviet Union that repetition of such conduct would lead to "severe punishment."

Pravda described the Mao button incident as a refusal by the Soviet sailor to accept the badge. No indication was given of the events leading up to that incident.

Diplomats here are mystified by the direct and public protest from Kosygin to his Chinese opposite, Chou. The move was viewed as one of extraordinary gravity, particularly since it followed by just one day a normal diplomatic protest.

It may mark, in the opinion of diplomatic observers, a new

See RUSSIAN SHIP, Page A-2

WEATHER

Continued cool and cloudy with slight chance of rain ~ in Philadelphia. For Warren County, the likelihood is better.

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TOWN CRIER

The sign-painters would be busier than bureaucrats if the government were required to notify the public about tax-supported projects. Page B1

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

It's harvest season, and the rule of thumb is to send the tractor first—if it sinks, don't follow it. Rainfall has made the ground unusually soft. There was no precipitation in most of the county this weekend, however, and chances are that there won't be much more. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report: high 78, low 49, river at 3.7 feet. Saturday's 7 a.m. report: high 75, low 45, river at 4 feet.

Five-Day Forecast

Seasonable temperatures with a slow warming trend, highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s and lows in the 40s and low 50s. Rain will total about two-tenths of an inch as scattered showers near the end of the week.

WARREN COUNTY

Sixteen persons were injured last night, five of them seriously enough to be admitted to the hospital, in a three-car accident seven miles north of Tidioute on Route 62. It was the bloodiest accident of the summer season in Warren County and kept sirens screaming for more than an hour. Page One.

An Erie man was killed and another injured when the truck in which they rode went down a long hill and overturned just 80 feet north of Tidioute Borough on Route 127. Dead is Pete Bamos, 82. Page One.

PENNSYLVANIA

Debates continue in the General Assembly in an attempt to break the six-week-old deadlock on tax increases and the state budget. More talks are scheduled for this morning on Gov. Shafer's program. Page One.

THE WORLD

Soviet Premier Kosygin voiced a strong protest against Red China's detention of a Russian ship in a Chinese harbor, and the Chinese promptly let the ship go. It was the nearest yet that the two countries have come to a diplomatic break. Page One.

In the Vietnam war, American planes bombed closer to the Chinese border than ever before, believed to be the result of lifting by President Johnson of the heretofore restricted areas open to bombing. The move came on the heels of renewed congressional criticism. Page One.

In Vietnamese politics, candidates have taken a cue from politicians the world over and made their race into a circus. One thing seems assured: the generals will still be in control when the dust settles. The major reason they're disqualified everyone they don't like. But the Buddhists aren't sitting quietly back and taking it; they plan a new round of demonstrations, threatening to topple the Saigon government once and for all. Page A3.

SPORTS

Marshall-Atkins, Engstrom's Store and Holcomb and Sons won UAFL Hot Stove championships in playoff games at Wilder Field on Saturday. The Eastern Intermediate All-Stars and Junior League Alumni also triumphed. In boro games at War Memorial Field, victories were posted in All-Star contests by the Western Bantams, Eastern Midgits, Eastern Cadets and Western Intermediates. Story and pictures of winning teams on Page A7.

The Warren Beverage Baseball Club collected a total of 30 hits to rout Security-Peoples Trust in both ends of a Glenwood League twinbill at War Memorial Field yesterday 15-4 and 14-2. Page A6.

Jim Ruhman cracked the winner's circle in grand style at Stateline Speedway on Saturday night by winning the 150-lap championship race for Sportsman class racers. Page A8.

On the area links over the weekend, Joe Scalise fired a record four-under-par 67 to win individual honors in the annual Industrial League tourney at JVC, with the Warren County Insurance team taking the Joe Maley Memorial Award. The Hill-Marsh foursome took a tourney at Conewango Valley and Maplehurst whipped Blueberry Hill in an inter-club match. Page A8.

Yesterday's Scores

American League	National League
Minnesota 3, Chicago 2	St. Louis 2, San Francisco 1
Detroit 3, Baltimore 2	New York 3, Pittsburgh 0 (1st)
California 3, Boston 2	New York 11, Pittsburgh 9 (2nd)
New York 15, Cleveland 11	Atlanta 8, Houston 4
Washington 2, Kansas City 0	Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 0
	Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2 (1st)
	Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0 (2nd)

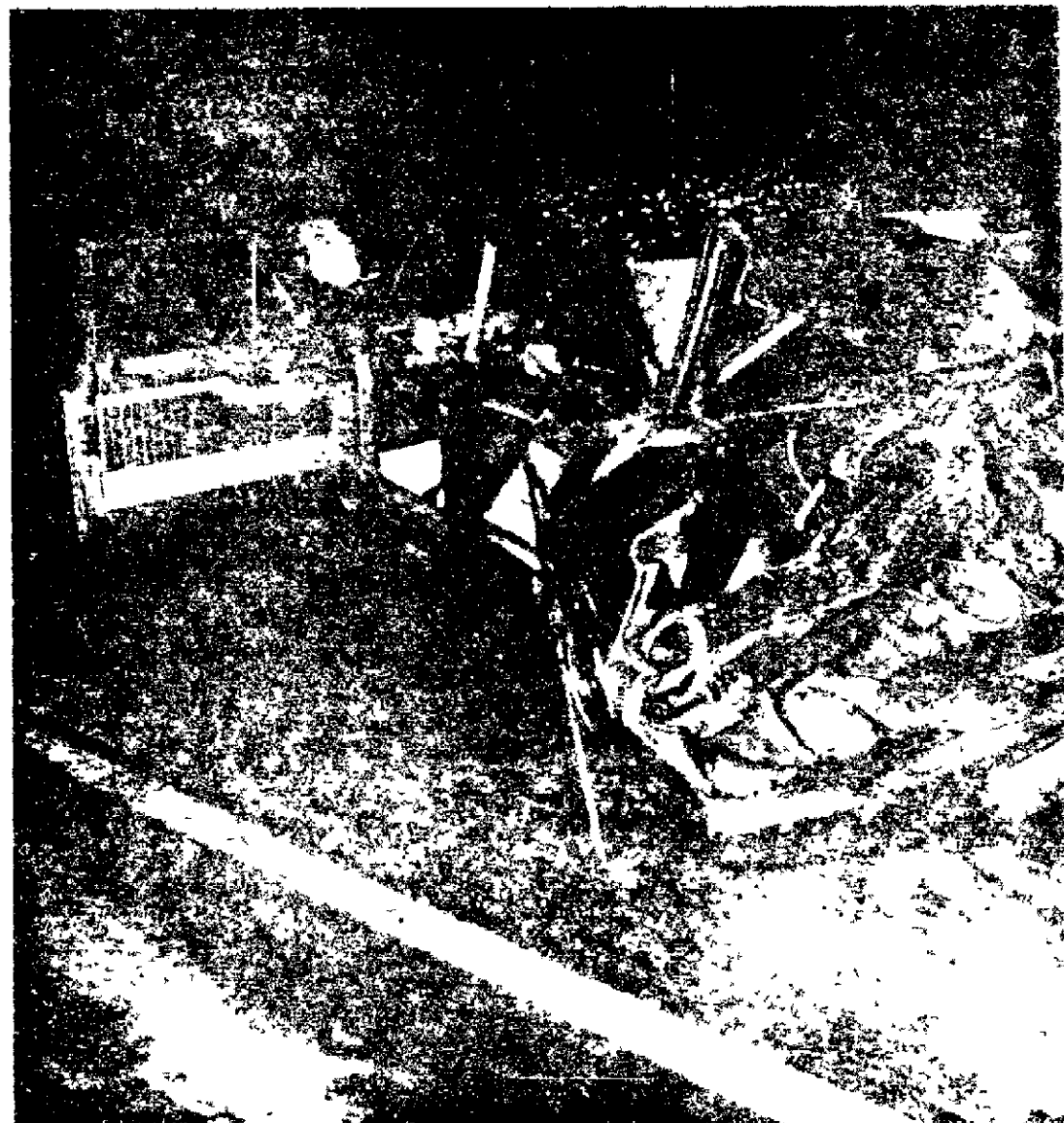
DEATHS

Mrs. Nell Nelson, 1514 Pennsylvania ave., E.
Dominic Russo, 91, formerly of 12 Morrison st.

WHAT'S INSIDE

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CAR WRECK INJURES 16

This is all that remains of a car operated by James David Stewart, 24, of 14 3rd st., Tidioute, after he lost control of the vehicle which was traveling at a very high rate of speed, police said, and crashed head on into two other automobiles. The first car to be

hit by the Stewart vehicle was carrying eight people including a 16 months old baby. The accident last night injured 16 persons and totally wrecked three automobiles. (Photo by Knight)

U.S. Aircraft Blast Targets Nearer China

(c) N. Y. Times News Service
SAIGON — American fighter-bombers hit two targets 10 miles from the Communist Chinese border yesterday in the third day of intensified air strikes against North Vietnam.

A U. S. command spokesman said Air Force and Navy pilots hit a railroad yard and a railroad and highway bridge at

Langson in the closest strikes to North Vietnam's border with China since the air war began in February, 1965.

At the same time, B-52 Stratofortresses bombed three times inside the Demilitarized Zone, twice in the southern half and once in the northern half. A spokesman said the big bombers hit gatherings of troops, artil-

lery and anti-aircraft positions, trenches, bunkers and storage areas.

In the ground war, a hard-core Viet Cong battalion mortared and attacked a government battalion and an administrative company in the provincial capital of Cao Lanh, in Kienphone Province in the Mekong Delta. A Vietnamese spokesman said the battalion, of about 600 men, suffered moderate casualties, while the company had light casualties.

Fourth Infantry Division troops fought with an enemy platoon in the central highlands near the Cambodian border, suffering three U. S. soldiers killed and 15 wounded. One Viet-Cong was reported killed in the encounter.

A U. S. command spokesman said paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division killed 78 of the enemy in a weeklong operation which ended yesterday near Quangnai City, on the central coastal plain. He said three U. S. soldiers were killed and 38 wounded in the action, which was supported by South Korean and South Vietnamese troops.

U. S. pilots attacking the northern end of the northeast rail link between Hanoi and China also hit railroad yards at Langgait, and at Langdang, 19 and 26 miles from the border.

It was understood unofficially that American pilots previously were told to keep at least 25 miles from the border to avoid

See WAR, Page A-2

CITIES OF BOSWASH, CHIPITTS, SANSAN

1984 a Piker, Compared to 2000

(c) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — By the year 2,000, Americans can expect computers and robots in the home, the virtual disappearance of privacy, a drastically changed family unit and a Gross National Product of \$4 trillion.

These predictions are included in the first working papers and discussions of the Commission on the Year 2,000, published as the summer issue of *Daedalus*, the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Sponsored by the academy and funded by the Carnegie Corporation, the commission is making an inter-disciplinary effort to anticipate future problems, and to begin designing alternative solutions. Its chairman is Daniel Bell, the Columbia University sociologist.

Harry Kalven Jr., professor of law at the University of Chicago, said that by the year 2,000, "Man's technical inventiveness may, in terms of privacy, have turned the whole community into the

equivalent of an army barracks. It may be a final ironic commentary on how bad things have become by 2,000 when someone will make a fortune merely by providing, on a monthly, weekly, daily, or even hourly basis a room of one's own."

Margaret Mead, the anthropologist, said that many functions now expected of the family, may be transferred to wider, shifting groups. "Companionship for work, play and stable living would come to be based on many different combinations of individuals. The 'massive failure' with an emphasis on very small families and a high toleration of childless marriage or a more encompassing social style in which parenthood would be limited to a smaller number of families whose principal function would be child-rearing; the rest of the population would be free to function — for the first time in history — as individuals."

See BRITISH WORLD, Page A-2

See ROBBERY, Page A-2

3-Car Crash Injures 16; None Is Dead

A three-car accident at 3:20 p.m. last night injured 16 persons, five of them seriously enough to warrant their admission to the hospital.

The accident occurred seven miles north of Tidioute on Route 62. It was the bloodiest accident of the summer season.

Admitted to Warren General Hospital were:

John McManagle, 22, of Tidioute, for observation.
Francis Rice, Franklin.
Norma Rice, Franklin, his wife.
Ruthie Rice, Franklin, their daughter.

Harold Tucker, 59, Tionesta. Treated and released from the hospital were 11 other persons. They were:

Edith Tucker, 54, Tionesta.
James Tucker, 35, Tionesta.
Doris Tucker, 32, Tionesta.
Kathleen Leese, 17, Tionesta.

James Stewart, 51, Tidioute.
Russell Rice, 7, Tionesta.
Byron Rice, 10, Tionesta.
Timothy Rice, 11, Tionesta.
Pearl Rice, 12, Tionesta.
Vina Rice, 24, Tionesta, a daughter-in-law.
Sheila Rice, 16 months, Nina Rice's daughter.

The accident occurred as the Stewart vehicle was traveling north on Route 62, at a very high rate of speed, police said. Stewart lost control of his vehicle, which went off the road on the east turn. Police said the car traveled along the east turn 175 feet and struck a concrete culvert.

Two Ministers Ordained in Oil City Meet

The Rev. Eugene Sheldon of Tidioute and the Rev. Ned Burkett of Sugar Grove were among ministers of the Free Methodist Church ordained Saturday morning at the 69th session of the Oil City Conference, at Pleasantville.

The conference was held Friday and Saturday. During the conference, action was taken in setting up a committee to study conference administration. The 12 member committee made up of a minister and layman from each of six districts within the conference includes the Rev. H. C. Jacobs of Franklin and Miss Mabel Reese of Sugar Grove representing the Oil City district.

KaneManKilled

BRADFORD (AP) — William J. Aggas, a 19-year-old West Point cadet from Kane, was killed last night when the auto in which he was riding hit a tree near Bradford. The car ran off Route 219 south of Bradford. James Carrow, 17, of Mount Jewett, was not seriously hurt.

The Stewart car then came back onto the highway crossed the center line and crashed "head-on" into the Rice vehicle. Police said the Stewart car then spun around and crashed into the Tucker vehicle "head-on."

Trooper Max J. Bizzak of the local substation investigating the accident reported all three cars were considered to be a

NEAR TIDIOUTE

Erie Man, 82, Killed in Crash

An 82-year-old Erie man became the 12th victim to die in Warren County's 10th fatal traffic accident. The mishap occurred at 3:05 p.m. Saturday on Route 127 just 30 feet south of Tidioute borough.

Pete Pamos, of 2526 Board st., Erie, died at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Warren General Hospital. Dr. Ross Bryan, county coroner, said the cause of death was due to fractured ribs, lacerations of the large intestines, abdominal hemorrhages and shock.

A passenger in a truck driven by Pamos, Thomas Dahmides, 73, was transferred at 8 a.m. yesterday to St. Vincent Hospital with a fractured spine, pelvis, right hip and leg and in deep shock. Dahmides, who also resides in Erie, is listed in critical condition, according to state police of the Warren substation.

Troopers Gary L. Rain and Myron Johnston, who investigated, said the truck came down a long hill and hit a concrete bridge at the bottom. Police said there were no skid marks.

The Pamos vehicle was a total loss, officers stated.

Rain and Johnston also are investigating a hit and run incident which occurred sometime between 9:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Conewango ave. ext.

Police said a car owned by Merton T. Reynolds, 1313 Conewango ave., parked on the west berm by the owners garage was struck and damaged to the extent of \$206.

According to police the hit and run vehicle was apparently traveling south and drove off the highway. Police said there was possible damage to the right front of the maroon vehicle and there may be traces of bluish green paint.

Trooper Max J. Bizzak is also investigating a second hit and run accident which took place at 9:25 p.m. Friday on Route 957 near Lottsville.

Bizzak said a car driven by Gary Phillips, 233 Mason's Mobile City, Warren, traveling east was hit by an unknown vehicle traveling west as the latter rounded a curve, crossed

total loss.

Trooper Bizzak thanked all of the persons and departments who helped him at the scene of the accident including the Warren County Sheriff's Department, Conewango twsp. police department, the Youngsville and North Warren Emergency units and the personnel at the Warren General Hospital.

Damage was listed at \$50.

Trooper John D. Barnes was called to the scene of a one-car traffic mishap at 2:50 a.m. yesterday in Stoneham.

Police said a car driven by Gerald L. Fitzgerald, 20, R. D. 1, Clarendon, traveling at a high rate of speed and in flight from a previous hit and run accident in Warren borough, ran off the highway, knocked down a utility pole and struck a large pole.

Police said Fitzgerald suffered scalp and facial lacerations and estimated damage to the car at \$1,300.

Jamestown Policemen Hold Pair

JAMESTOWN—Detectives of the Jamestown Police Department with the help of the State Police arrested two men Saturday night in connection with an armed robbery which took place in Jamestown Friday night.

Leo W. Warner, 31, of 427 Allen st., Jamestown, was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon and was later charged with first degree robbery. Also arrested on a robbery charge was Louis J. Guiffreda, 30, of 58 Water st., Jamestown.

The duo was picked up in connection with the Friday night robbery of the Allen Liquor Store, 421 Foote ave. Owner Louis Tuccillo told Jamestown police that a man entered his place of business about 10 p.m. Friday night and demanded money at gunpoint. Tuccillo refused and was forced to lie on the floor. The gunman again demanded money and Tuccillo refused a second time. The robber fired a shot through the floor and then fled the store with 13 bottles of whiskey.

Jamestown police report that a group of boys in the area saw the man run from the store and enter a new car parked on Newland ave. Detectives located a car Saturday afternoon on Allen st., which answered the description of the car given by the group of boys. A stake out was organized by police. Later in the afternoon, two men left the auto and were followed by plainclothes policemen. One of the men in the car answered the description of the man given to police by Tuccillo. The car was halted on Route 17 near Levant where Warner was arrested and then taken to the county jail in Mayville.

It is not known whether there is any connection between the Foote ave. robbery on Friday night and another robbery which occurred last Wednesday on Prendergast ave. In the later

OBITUARIES

Henry L. Giltinan

Henry L. Giltinan, 74, of 794 Oak Hill rd., Frewsburg died at his home Saturday, Aug. 12, 1967.

He was born in Corydon on May 3, 1893, the son of William and Caroline Giltinan. He spent most of his life in the Corydon area. He was married July 26, 1919 to Minnie L. Stoltz of Cleveland, Ohio.

For some 30 years, they owned and operated a farm in the Scandia area. For seven years, he was steward at the American Legion post in Frewsburg. He retired nine years ago. He was in the armed forces in World War I. He was a social member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a member of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Frewsburg, and the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his widow; a brother, Marcus of Warren; two sisters, Mrs. Floyd (Margaret) Keach of Bradford and Mrs. Melvin (Mary) Anderson of Clarendon; several nieces and nephews, an uncle, Raymond Gilman of North Warren. A sister, Anna Johnson and a brother, Morris, preceded him in death.

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Wednesday from Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, with the Rev. James P. Hayes celebrating the requiem mass. Burial will be in the Cherry Creek Central Cemetery. Friends may call at the family residence after 2 p.m. today. Rosary will be recited at the family home at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Nell Nelson

Mrs. Nell Nelson, of 1514 Pennsylvania ave. E., died at 7:45 p.m. Saturday Aug. 12, 1967 at the Warren General Hospital.

Born in Clarendon, she had been a resident of Warren for most of her life. She was a member of Grace Methodist Church and the World War I Veterans Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband Wally L. Nelson; a brother Maurice Kofford of Oil City, Pa.; a cousin Karrie Kofford of Warren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 15, 1967, with the Rev. Harold Knappenberger, minister of visitation at Grace Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Sheffield Cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday.

Leo Pangborn

Leo Pangborn, 60, of the Falconer-Frewsburg road was pronounced dead upon arrival shortly after noon Sunday, Aug. 13, 1967, at the WCA Hospital.

He was born June 19, 1907 in Carroll, N. Y., he was a lifelong resident of the area. He was the son of Edgar and Mary Pangborn. For a number of years, he was a foreman for Hope's Windows of Jamestown. For the past 25 years, he was a farmer.

He was a member of the Pomona Grange in Jamestown, formerly attended the Wheeler Hill Church, and was a former member of the Frewsburg Fire Department.

Surviving are his widow, Nella; two sisters, Mrs. Lylal Nelson of Frewsburg, Mrs. Joel Anderson of Frewsburg; a foster brother, Edgar M. Schultz of Falconer-Stillwater road, several nieces and nephews, Richard Nelson, Mary Jane Nelson, Michael Nelson, Ted M. Anderson, and Robert Anderson, all of Frewsburg.

Funeral services will be held at the Blair Funeral Home Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. James Mitchell of Clark's Corners Community Church officiating. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery in Frewsburg. Friends may call at the Funeral Home after 2 p.m. today.

Dominic Russo

Dominic Russo, 91, a resident of Warren for more than a half a century, died Saturday, August 12, 1967, at 9:45 a.m. after a short illness.

He was a native of Ciro, Italy, born there Nov. 12, 1876.

He was a member of St. Joseph's Church. His residence in past years had been at 12 S. Morrison st.

He is survived by his children, Mrs. Leroy (Theresa) Korb, Mrs. Edwin (Josephine) Africa, Mrs. Angelo (Millie) Zingone, Mrs. Mary Scallise, all of Warren; Mrs. Gordon (Alice) Ziegertson of Mayville, Major Nicodemus Russo, a U. S. Army chaplain stationed in Alaska; Frank Russo of Russell, Michael Russo of Bordman, Ohio, and Peter Russo of Jamestown; a brother, Joseph Russo of Bradford; 12 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and several nieces and nephews. His wife, Victoria Durante Russo, preceded him in death in 1957. His son, Charles, died in 1962, and a brother, Michael died in 1964.

Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 today and 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 tomorrow at Templeton Funeral Home, where parish rosary will be recited tomorrow at 8 p.m. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Nicodemus Russo, his son, will celebrate the requiem mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Gertrude Lillian Perry

Funeral services for Mrs. Gertrude Lillian Perry, of E. Lake road, Westfield, N. Y. who died Friday Aug. 11, 1967, were held at Templeton Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Sunday Aug. 13, 1967. The Rev. Nelson Beck, of North Warren Presbyterian Church, officiated. Burial was in Chancellers Valley EUB Cemetery.

Bearers were: Oliver Swanson, Roger Myers, Stanley Kurgan, John Carmody, Noah Foster, and William Jackson.

Leslie E. Putnam

Funeral services for Leslie E. Putnam of 214 State st., Russell who died Thursday, Aug. 10, 1967, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 13, 1967 at Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home. The Rev. Ernest Hark officiated.

Burial was in Lounsbury Cemetery Elk Township, Warren County. Bearers were: Francis Anderson, Ronald Anderson, Sherwood Anderson and William Anderson.

Predict Debate In Senate, Etc.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thrusting of the air war much closer to Red China and an extension of the North Vietnam target list promised yesterday to stir fresh furor in the Senate and elsewhere over the U.S. course in Southeast Asia.

The strikes at North Vietnam's rail yards below its northern border — one only 10 miles from Red China — came only a few hours after a blow at Hanoi's Doumer bridge. And they made it clear that President Johnson has lifted, at least temporarily, some target restrictions long placed on U. S. warplanes.

There are strong indications that other targets heretofore off limits will be the object of raids in the near future.

"I think it's very dangerous and extremely stupid," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told the Associated Press.

"This is directly contrary to what was the established policy of the government in 1964 and it will lead the country directly into the most disastrous consequences."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a New York Republican long among Johnson's supporters on the war but of late increasingly critical, predicted another round of Vietnam debate — but on the subject of elections rather than expansion of the bombing.

Javits is among those who have argued that unless the elections are honest and genuinely representative of the South Vietnamese people's wishes, the United States should move to end its commitment in Vietnam.

He told a reporter that unless Johnson acts quickly to insure honest campaigning and elections, senators who doubt the good will of the ruling Saigon military junta will return to the attack.

Warren Youth, 18, Held in New York On Speeding Charge

A Warren youth was confined to Chautauque County Jail Saturday after being arrested Friday night on a charge of traveling 90 miles per hour on Route 62 near Frewsburg.

Gary R. Jordan, 18, of Cobham Park road was apprehended at 10:40 p.m. Friday and charged with speeding by Town of Carroll Police Officers, Robert Payne and Russell Houghwot.

Jordan pleaded guilty upon arrest and arraignment before Peace Justice Julian O. Matlocks who imposed a fine of \$100 or 30 days in jail. Jordan was jailed pending payment of the fine.



FIVE ADMITTED IN CRASH

At top is the station wagon which was struck head-on by the Stewart vehicle in last night's Route 62 accident which injured 16 persons. There were eight passengers in this vehicle; six of these passengers were children; the youngest was 16 months old. At bottom, a front view of the Stewart vehicle after it had crashed into two automobiles head-on. Although no one was killed in the accident, the view of the wreckage raises the question of how any one of the 16 persons involved could have survived. (Photos by Knight)

Continued From Page One

War

incidents. The closest strike before these raids was at the Caocong railroad yard, 30 miles from the border.

A spokesman said Navy carrier pilots in an attack on the Langson Bridge, 10 miles from the border, dropped the entire center span into the Kycung River. Air Force pilots pounded the nearby railroad yard and reported the yard was left unserviceable.

A new intensification of the air war began Friday with an attack which cut a span of the Paul Doumer Bridge, Hanoi's only rail and road link with the Chinese border and the port of Haiphong.

On Saturday, Air Force pilots struck the bridge carrying the railroad and highway across the Canal Des Rapides, five miles northeast of the North Vietnamese capital.

During the attacks Saturday, Air Force pilots fought seven times with MIG 17's around Hanoi. A spokesman said shots were exchanged but there were no losses on either side.

Two Air Force planes, an RF-4C Phantom reconnaissance jet and an F-105 Thunderchief, were shot down Saturday in the Hanoi area with all three pilots reported missing in action.

Navy pilots Saturday bombed the Kienan MIG airbase five miles southwest of Haiphong, reporting heavy smoke over the target. Pilots reported hitting petroleum and ammunition storage areas, a helicopter landing area and aircraft parking areas. There were no reports of MIGs sighted on the field or in the air during the raid.

Other Navy pilots reported 26 buildings were destroyed or damaged in an attack on a military barracks area 33 miles south of Hanoi.

Navy pilots also reported damaging a surface-to-air missile site 11 miles southeast of Hanoi, and in Army barracks at Vietri, 35 miles northwest of the capital.

Robbery

905 Prendergast ave. to lie on the floor while he took \$113 from the store's cash register.

robbery, an armed gunman forced Leslie J. Stanford, owner of Stanford's grocery of

Russian Ship

decline in relations between the two countries as well as urgent concern for the lives of the Soviet sailors. But even when the safety of Soviet diplomatic personnel and their families in Peking was threatened during last winter's siege of the Soviet Embassy, no such top-level public and direct warning was issued to Peking.

Pravda, in a commentary yesterday, described the incident as part of the general policy of "the Mao Tse-Tung group." The Communist party organ charged that every intensification of United States military activity in Vietnam is accompanied by "another anti-Soviet provocation by the Peking adventurers."

Brave New World

George A. Miller, professor of psychology at Harvard, warned that by 2,000, the limit of man's mind to absorb information may be reached. "We may be already nearing some kind of limit for many of the less gifted among us," he said, "and those still able to handle the present level of complexity are in ever increasing demand."

According to David Riesman, professor of sociology at Harvard, growing pressures for personal achievement could bring severe social tensions by 2,000, as well as a decline in manners and charm, and social disapproval of many hobbies.

Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, said that the amount of leisure time available to Americans by 2,000 could be "catastrophic."

"The American with leisure is a man at loose ends, it will take him a generation longer to adjust to leisure than it takes the European."

Kahn offered a list of one hundred technical innovations likely in the next 33 years, including a pocket telephone, home computers, programmed dreams, and artificial moons for lighting large areas at night.

By 2,000, said Martin Shubik, professor of the economics of organization at Yale, the aged will constitute between 8 and 10 per cent of the American population, and 11 or 12 per cent of Americans will be negro. The nation is about 11 per cent negro today.

Kahn and Anthony J. Wiener of the Hudson Institute predicted that almost half of the American population will live in three huge supercities: "Boswash," the urban strip including Boston, New York City and Washington; "Chilpitts," the area from Chicago to Pittsburgh; and "Sansan," which would stretch from San Francisco to San Diego.

Our Main Export?

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Magazine stands were bare of bare girls this past weekend. Mexican authorities confiscated 20,000 copies of allegedly pornographic magazines, most of them published in the United States.

Birth Report

Jamestown WCA

Aug. 12, 1967
BOYS—Gall and Leona McPeck Von Wald, Camp st. ext., RD 2, Jamestown
James and Lucille Green France, 16 Sinclair dr., Sinclairville
Emil H. and Kathleen Kelly Gunther, Watson ave., Westfield
GIRL—Phillip and Bessie Dyer Szewczuk, RD 2, Piccadilly Hill rd., Corry, Pa.

Aug. 13, 1967
BOY—Frederick and Linda Rundell Starkweather, RD 1, Ashville
Lawrence J. and Bonita Morrison Hagberg, Box 172, Ashville
Peter M. and Arlene Tomlinson Hansen, Box 178, Frewsburg
GIRLS—Robert C. and Deanna Raybuck Hetrick, 346 Foote ave., Jamestown
Richard C. and Ruth Nystrom Newell, 416 Jefferson st., Jamestown
Brian A. and Judith Bossman Anderson, Cold Spring rd., Randolph
Warren and Kathy Glandrone Sager, 18 Allen st., Jamestown
Leland J. and Sharon Swanson Carlson, 304 E. Elmwood ave., Falconer

Warren General Hospital Admissions

August 12, 1967
Mrs. Shirley Shinn, 13 Park rd., Oakview, Pa.
Robert Stockton, 1512 Penna. ave. E.
Sharon Gibson, RD 1, Pittsfield
Donald Wharton, RD 1, Spring Creek
David Papalia, 15 Hill st.
Glenn McKown, 47 Dutch Hill rd.

August 13, 1967
Harry Tucker, Box 254 Tionesta
Mrs. Geraldine Brian, 309 S. Main st., Clarendon
Mrs. Kathryn Kiser, 111 Park st.
Fred Zimmerman, RD 1, Clarendon
Robin Stewart, 8 Nesmith pl.
Wendy Stewart, 8 Nesmith pl.
Ted Theilin, 55 Cobham Park rd.
Raymond Stanton, RD 1A, Russell
Mrs. Arlene Orcutt, 181 Marsh ave., Youngsville
Thomas Fiscus, 45 Dutch Hill rd.
Norman English, 265 Liberty st. ext., Russell
William Coos, 566 College st., Youngsville
Francis Mattone, 15 Adams ct.
Axel Larson, 2 Averill st.
Mrs. Phyllis Waldo, Box 51, Clarendon
Bruce Fiscus, 5 Cottage Pl., N. Warren
Francis Rice, Franklin
Norma Rice, Franklin
Ruthie Rice, Franklin

Discharges

August 12, 1967
Lester Albaugh, RD 1, Clarendon
Charles Blum, Hanley st., Tiona
Charlene Chase, 80 Weiler rd.
Mrs. Minnie Clifton, 306 Water st.
Aimee De Fabio, 100 S. Main st., Clarendon
Mrs. Victoria Plich, Box 228, Tiona
Amel Follett, 1017 Conewango ave.
James Froman, RD 1, Tidioute
Sherman Garhner, 305 S. Main st., Clarendon
Mrs. Esther Fitzgerald, 607 Conewango ave.
Mrs. Jean Geracimos, 12 Hertzel st.
Harry Hamilton, Box 72, Hazelhurst
Thomas Harriger, Hanley st., Tiona
Mrs. Irene Haser and Baby Girl, 409 Radaker st., Sheffield
Mrs. Ethel Jackson, 20 N. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Bada Kershaw, RD 1, Clarendon
Burdette Kropp, 308 Jackson ave. ext.
Mrs. Bertha Munksgard, Box 108, Irvine
Henry Pilling, RD 1, Youngsville
William C. Rice, 478 River rd.
Mrs. Lorraine Schell, RD 2, Pittsfield
Andrew Sorensen, 414 Cobham park rd.
Arvid Swanson, 225 Central ave.
James Wuertie, 210 East st., Russell

August 13, 1967
John Collins, 2709 Penna. ave. W.
Mrs. Mary Creek, 1501 Penna. ave. E.
Walter Fill, Irvine
Mrs. Mildred Gibson, 116 Redwood st.
Marion Hubbard, 910 Penna. ave. W.
Mrs. Jane Keller, 566 Chestnut st., St. Marys
Mrs. Shirley Neuman, 116 East st.
Scott Pennington, Box 122, James City
Mrs. Sarah Silves, 85 Third Mill st., Sheffield
Susan Smith, 13 S. Carver st.
Ivan Warner, RD 1, Pittsfield
Mrs. Ruth Warner, 119 Fifth st., Youngsville
Dean Wilcox, 755 Yankee Bush rd.

Birth Report

Warren General

August 12, 1967
GIRLS—James and Eleanor Carnahan Schrecongost, 514 W. Fifth ave.
Joseph and Thelma Minihello Sabella, RD 2, Tidioute
BOYS—Stephen Jr. and Deborah Sveda Bosko, RD 1, Pittsfield
Jack A. and Judith Larson Wills, RD 2, Russell

August 13, 1967
BOY—Larry and Bertha Gens Fitzgerald, 2750 Penna. ave. W.

OUT OF AREA BIRTHS

A baby girl was born Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1967 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lang of Meadville. Gary is the son of Mr. Milton Lang 493 Miller Hill road, Warren, and a former resident at that address.



Hear Gary Powell, young evangelist and his Gospel Team of John Anderson, and Carol King in Sacred Concert this evening August 14, 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of God located at Madison ave. and Hammond st.



RIGHT NOW

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Lifesaving Blood!

About twenty years ago, as anniversary articles recall, a French ship exploded causing America's greatest peacetime fire disaster at Texas City. Hospitals and community blood banks in many states rushed blood and plasma to the 3000 injured.

As an example of how good can sometimes result from ill, the institutions involved later organized the American Association of Blood Banks with a view toward being better prepared for any future disasters. The Association, which now has 4,025 members in the 50 states and 25 foreign countries, maintains in Chicago a central file of rare blood donors. This file has saved the lives of many Americans and ill patients in other countries by finding rare matching blood when needed.

SYLVIA PORTER

Aims of the Surtax

Will the proposed income tax surcharge stop inflation in the U.S.? Will the extra billions we will pay in income taxes to the Treasury balance the federal budget in fiscal 1968?

With the opening today of congressional session, the President's request for a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, newspaper reports on what's happening are certain to become dominated by details. These details are, of course, of vital pocketbook importance, for Congress is debating the precise percentages of the surtax and the dates the tax is to go into effect—but, nevertheless, the details will tend to obscure the basic objectives of the move.

Even before the headlines begin to be full, therefore, let's go straight to the heart of the matter.

Q. Will the income tax surcharge stop inflation?

A. NO. Nothing this country is willing to do is going to stop inflation in the U.S. in the foreseeable future.

The fundamental point is that we have built into our economy a "bias" toward inflation through our commitment to maximum employment, produc-

tion and incomes.

If in the pursuit of these commendable goals for jobs, production and incomes, price stability comes out second-best, so be it. This is a decision we made back when we were struggling out of the great depression of the early 1930s, and we show no inclination whatsoever to backtrack on it.

In fact, a rise of up to 2 1/2 per cent a year in the cost of living—as measured by the Consumer Price Index—is considered the equivalent of "price stability" in our dynamic economy. It is only when the annual climb accelerates into the 3-4 per cent range that we start to fuss.

Now to get more specific. First, even an income tax surcharge of 10 per cent wouldn't badly slash the spendable incomes of individuals and corporations. It's a surcharge on a tax, mind you—not an increase in the rate of tax on paychecks or profits. Even if your taxable income is \$20,000, a 10 per cent surcharge would hike your tax by only \$438.

Second, the odds are that Congress will not vote as much as the 10 per cent Johnson asked—at least on individuals. Certainly, the odds are the effective dates won't be as early as the requested July 1, 1967, for corporations and Oct. 1, 1967, for individuals.

It has a system of regional laboratories for identifying rare blood types. It has established standards for blood banks and a voluntary inspection and accreditation system. Most important, it has organized a national clearinghouse system for the exchange of blood and blood credits in which the Red Cross cooperates. This permits blood given locally to be credited to a patient in a distant city and enables thousands to save on medical expenses.

But, before blood can be used or rushed somewhere, somebody must give it. You will have this opportunity Tuesday when the blood bank visits Red Cross headquarters in Warren. Your donation of blood may help save a life—possibly your own.

JIM BISHOP

The Rat An Enemy Of Man

All the money in the world could not exterminate the rat. He wears a new generation every six months, and his population doubles and quadruples every year. No census can be taken, but the brown Norwegian rat and the black rat probably outnumber the three billion people of the world who can be counted.

The rat is canny. He seldom crosses a room or a street. He prefers to move in short bursts against walls. His nose is sensitive and he often turns away from subtle poisons. A piece of a cheese in a trap will get him, but the sound warns his friends. In World War II, the U.S. Government found a white powder which outwitted the rat. It had no odor. To be effective, it had to be spread in places where rats walked at night.

He smelled it cautiously, and crossed it. An hour later, his paws began to itch. To relieve it, he had to lick them. In this way, he was poisoned in the nest. Scientists have worked on the rat problem for many years; the best they can hope to do is to get the rodent population down to manageable levels.

In port, no one sees a rat on a ship. And yet, if the holds are sealed and fumigating agents are forced inside, hundreds of dead rats are found. They infest piers, barns, granaries, city dumps, housing projects, basements, cellars where garbage is stored, warehouses, farms, even deserts. They may average a pound or less in weight, but have been seen three feet long and weighing up to one hundred pounds.

The mother rat can bear young every two months, and her female babies can reproduce at the age of six months. The average litter ranges between four and ten. When food is scarce, they will leap into a crib and feed off a sleeping infant. Ironically, most rats remain unfrightened by baby cries.

The brown rat and the black rat are predatory. In port cities around the world, they have exterminated "rival rats." In nests, they can crouch in a lump, hunched position for hours waiting for the proper moment to strike. They have destroyed billions of dollars worth of food and raw grains, and the cost is added to the price so that the consumer pays for the rats.

The effort of President Lyndon Johnson to arouse the Congress to the menace of rats has failed. Congress is seldom interested in problems which cannot be seen. In New York, Governor Nelson Rockefeller's move to allocate \$4,000,000 to fighting rats is enlightened and progressive, but is not sufficient to get the rats out of Harlem hallways.

The money might be spent better in finding a palatable agent which will render the rat sterile. It is the only way in which man can hope to win against a silent and frightening enemy. No one can forget that, besides the damage he does, the rat is also host to the Black Plague. He has decimated man when man was least concerned with rats.

The causative agent is called Pasteurella pestis—also Bacillus pestis. It is a virulent germ which, in many cases, does not infect the rat. It is excreted in the feces of the rat flea. The result is so minuscule on a piece of cheese, or butter, that it is unnoticed by humans.

The effect is disastrous. It attacks man in three forms: bubonic, with swelling of the lymph nodes and death within a week; pneumonic which paralyzes the lungs and kills the patient in a few days; septicemic, which involves the bloodstream so quickly that the patient expires before he can be victimized by either of the others.

In the 14th century, the population of Europe was 100,000,000. Infected rats were found dead in the streets of great cities by the thousands. Before man had a chance to analyze the situation, he became infected. Twenty-five million persons died in a few months. In the year 1720, over 40,000 persons died in one city—Marseilles.

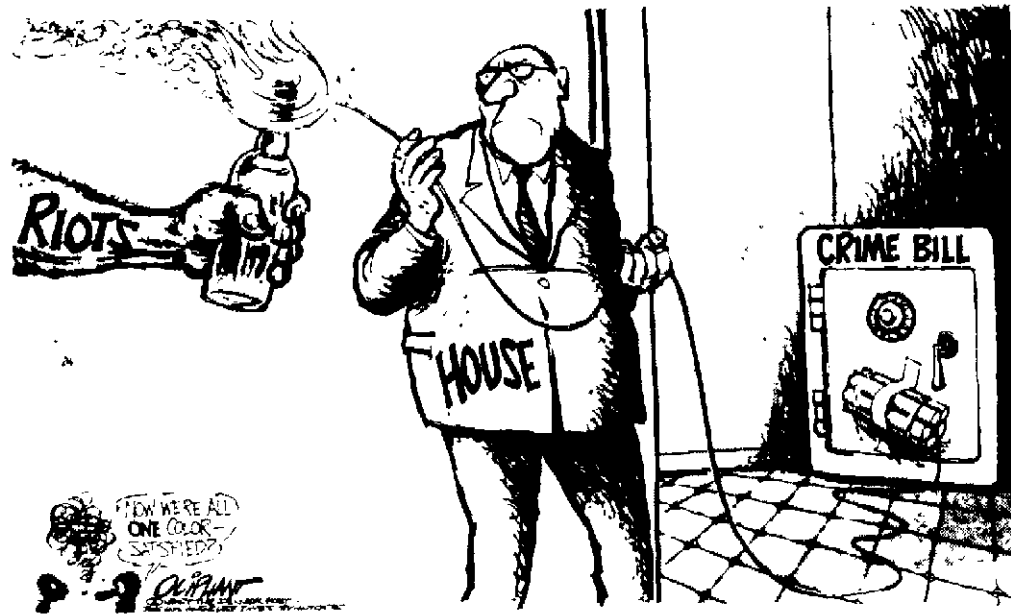
There is no 20th century immunity to the plague. It hit San Francisco in 1900; New Orleans had it in 1914; Pensacola in 1922. There were only 121 cases of plague in San Francisco over a period of four years, but 113 of them died.

The rat is not an enemy to be dismissed with the word "pest." His war against man is unrelenting. Even when he does not kill, he is an expensive leech on the hide of the world. He costs more to ignore than to attack.

The same is true of your congressman...

I sincerely hope that you meet with more success than I did. I still haven't received a reply from the Honorable Senator, and while we're on the subject of acknowledgments of inquiries from constituents, you'll recall that the postmaster situation is one of the two matters I brought to your attention several times in telephone conversations and personal meetings last fall and winter, and to which I have had no reply from you to date.

Sincerely yours,
Jack E. McCool



JACK ANDERSON

American Publishers Scooped

WASHINGTON—The international intrigue over the premature publication of the memoirs of Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, is even stranger than so far has leaked into print.

The mystery man in the story is Victor Louis, a bespectacled 39-year-old Soviet journalist, whom U.S. intelligence has now identified as a Kremlin agent.

The intrigue began after Svetlana's startling defection to the West, an event that jolted the Russians as severely as the defection of Caroline Kennedy to Russia 20 years from now would shock Americans.

The State Department, not wishing to get involved officially, asked ex-Ambassador to Moscow George Kennan to keep Svetlana from stumbling into any pitfalls. He called in his next-door neighbor, attorney Edward Greenbaum, whose Madison Avenue law firm obligingly took Svetlana under its wing.

Svetlana had brought out of Russia her memoirs, all neatly typed and ready for translation. But she also left a copy behind.

Greenbaum immediately parceled out the rights to Svetlana's writings to his own publishing clients, though they did not submit the highest offers.

Harper and Row, a Greenbaum client, purchased the book rights. The New York Times, another Greenbaum client, bought the first serial rights. Life magazine also purchased rights to print advance excerpts from the book.

Although Life is not a Greenbaum client, it is the family so to speak. Marian Sulzberger, daughter of the New York Times publisher, is married to Andrew Heiskell, the Time-Life board chairman.

All belong to Greenbaum's circle of friends and clients.

How much these distinguished publications paid Svetlana hasn't been announced, but it's no secret that she became a millionaire capitalist quicker than any communist on record. Time magazine claimed she collected a record \$3,200,000 from both American and British publishers, and Time should be in a position to know.

Harper and Row set October as the release date for Svetlana's memoirs, and the New York Times planned a 12-installment serialization beginning in late September. Life magazine will print its excerpts simultaneously.

The autumn publishing date happens to coincide with the Soviet Union's 50th anniversary celebration, and the conspiratorial-minded men in the Kremlin detected a plot. They darkly concluded that the United States hoped to detract from the celebration by raising the ghost of Stalin by way of Svetlana's memoirs.

Soviet intermediaries first tried to persuade Harper and Row to change the publication date, but the publisher refused.

Then Victor Louis suddenly appeared on the scene with the manuscript Svetlana had left behind, plus pictures from her family album. He

JAMES RESTON

Johnson's Historical Record

WASHINGTON—The history of the Johnson Administration is bound to be one of the most remarkable chapters in the American story, but who will write it? Who will know, even at the end, how the critical decisions were made in the field of foreign affairs?

The official documents have been kept, of course, but even more than in the Kennedy Administration, the historical record is now centered in the person and the private discussions of the President, and the official line is that no careful, systematic account of these private talks has been retained.

Apparently, when this question came up about a year ago, President Johnson did authorize one White House secretary to get a brief summary of topics discussed by the President's principal visitors, but it is hard to believe that this can be complete.

Mr. Johnson is known to feel that his record in the foreign field is far better than the published accounts of his activities. This may very well be true—many of his efforts to end the war in Vietnam, for example, still cannot be published without embarrassing private sources of information and diplomacy which may have to be used again.

Yet even these records are said to be spotty, and neither the President's methods of personal diplomacy, nor his habits of administration, nor the cast of intimates around him, encourage the belief that a reliable record of even the most important decisions has been retained.

offered these last May to Parade magazine, whose editor, Jess Gorkin, turned them down. Gorkin considered it unethical to run a story that other publications had purchased.

Louis finally peddled his bootleg manuscript to European publishers. To protect their copyright, the legitimate British publisher, Hutchinson and Company, rushed a Russian-language version of the book into print.

The highlights of Svetlana's story were picked up and printed around the world. Presumably this was the Kremlin's aim, since the story will now be stale news when the Soviets begin celebrating their 50th anniversary.

But the New York Times and Time-Life, which paid through the nose for the first rights, were furious over being scooped. They began digging into how it happened, and found Victor Louis at the bottom of the woodpile.

Time angrily accused him of peddling the manuscript and pictures like "a salesman of obscene postcards." The New York Times ran a series of stories exposing Louis as a Kremlin agent.

In Europe, Louis fussed and fumed. He got on the transatlantic phone to find out whether he could sue. He claimed plaintively that he was merely an enterprising Russian journalist, and there is no denying that he made a sizable capitalist profit on the deal.

However, U.S. intelligence is convinced that Louis is a Soviet agent with excellent pipelines into the Kremlin.

Meanwhile, the Russians are exploring the possibility of filing suits in the United States and Europe for the profits on the memoirs. The Soviets contend that Svetlana wrote her memoirs originally as letters to her children, therefore they are the legal owners of the manuscript.

Note—A spokesman for the Greenbaum law firm refused all comment, except to acknowledge that Harper and Row and the New York Times were clients.

Some Congressmen have privately urged taking military action against Cuba. As justification, they point out that Cuba has virtually declared war on the United States by calling for guerrilla warfare in our cities.

Cuban President Dorticos, in his opening address to the Communist Solidarity Conference in Havana, announced a policy of "armed struggle" not only against the United States but against other Latin American governments. He spoke openly of organizing guerrilla forces to stir up "revolution" and "violence" on the U.S. mainland.

This formal statement by the Cuban president, the Congressmen contend, should entitle the United States to use military force against the Castro government. A public statement announcing preparations for guerrilla warfare against this country constitutes a belligerent act, they say.

Their private statements, however, aren't likely to influence President Johnson, who believes that the \$1 million-a-day that Cuba is costing the Kremlin hurts Russia more than all Dictator Castro's breast-beating is damaging the United States.

President Eisenhower used the Army staff system of administration, which had advantages for the historian. He met with the Cabinet and the National Security Council regularly. An agenda was circulated before these meetings and an orderly account of the proceedings was kept. He delegated a great deal of authority to his Secretaries of State and Defense who, under this system, were obliged to keep records for future reference. This is one reason why General Eisenhower has been able to continue writing about his days in the White House.

There are still over seven-teen months to go in this term and the President may have another, during which events of equal historical significance are likely to happen. This will require, however, a systematic and early effort to recapture what has already been lost through taped interviews with the principal characters, and a more orderly method of keeping the record in the years to come.

Mr. Schlesinger wrote in "A Thousand Days," "As such a complex institution that only the President himself can fully know his problems and purposes. John Fitzgerald Kennedy had intended to write the history of his own Administration. No one else will ever be able to achieve the central, the Presidential perspective on these years..."

That is still true today, but even President Johnson will not be able to set the record straight, unless he keeps or arranges to have kept a better account of what he says and does. Otherwise, the torrent of critical newspaper and periodical comment on his foreign policy is likely to have great influence on the history of his stewardship, and this is not a prospect he is likely to enjoy.

As to the President's other closest associates on the White House staff, four in addition to Bundy have now gone into private life—Bill D. Moyers, Jack Valenti, George Reedy, and Walter Jenkins. And George Ball, former Under Secretary of the Vietnam policy, is restricting himself to a book on the necessity for priorities in foreign policy.

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MASON DENISON

Bitter Tea 'Incident'

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania's legislative leaders this week are at the point they should have been two months ago—but it took a tossing in of the gubernatorial sponge to bring it about.

There is bitter tea in the whole affair for Governor Shafer who last week found himself faced with the inescapable fact (which he failed to grasp months ago) that the chore of solving Pennsylvania's fiscal ills is the responsibility of the legislative branch, not the executive branch.

The "incident," if it can be called that, obviously does not bode well for His Excellency who since June 5 has persisted in valiantly ignoring the facts of legislative-political life as they have applied since he assumed office some seven and a half months ago.

Up until this week—until today in fact when both Democratic and Republican legislative leaders hit their huddle to try to iron out Pennsylvania's fiscal mess—the tax show in Pennsylvania has been strictly a Shafer show, with the Governor determined to pull every string in the closet.

The record most certainly speaks for itself on this score.

Under what might be termed nominal circumstances—as for example the solid and unquestioned Republican legislative-executive branch rule of pre-1955 days—Mr. Shafer as the Governor could have called the shots on what should and what should not be done legislatively. In those days Republican legislative rule was virtually unquestioned.

Those days have passed and should there be any doubt, an exploration of legislative events since 1955 should be stingingly convincing, or if that is too hazy a mere look at what has happened in the past seven months of this year illustrates the point quite succinctly.

It is true Republicans in these seven months have held the control "whip" in both the front office and the House and Senate in the Legislature—but it is also true that the margins in both chambers were so thin (no margin for error in the Senate and only one seat in reserve in the House) that it became obvious (at least to most veteran observers) that distasteful though it may be, assistance ultimately would be needed from opposition legislative Democrats.

That Governor Shafer adamantly refused to recognize this fact—even to the point of leveling pointed and personal criticism upon the noggins of the Democratic House leader whose help he ultimately (as now) would need—has plunged many legislative Republicans into an embarrassed and irritated funk.

Again, the record now speaks for itself, or as Mrs. Shafer himself sadly and belatedly conceded last week when he tossed his sponge and finally turned solution of the tax increase problem over to Republican and Democratic legislative leaders: "At this particular moment we need Democratic help."

The picture is a sorry one when contrasted with what happened in California last week where another novice chief executive, fellow Republican Governor Ronald Reagan wound up with a billion-dollar tax increase (for two years)—from a Legislature controlled by opposition Democrats! (Mr. Shafer is only asking for some \$300 million in new taxes—for a one-year period—from a Legislature his own party controls.)

The irony is that Mr. Shafer has chided the Legislature (more specifically opposition Democrats for not swinging to him the votes his own party couldn't muster) for losing \$10 million a month by not having his tax increase program in effect when the new fiscal year started July 1.

It is ironical from the fact that had His Excellency some months ago had the political astuteness to at least "talk" to Democratic leaders, instead of maintaining a down-the-nose aloofness as was fashionable in pre-1955 days, he very well by now could have been in the same position as California's Governor Reagan!

Belatedly it's at that point now anyway.

PIXIES by Wohl

FACE IT, SIDNEY... EVERYBODY SPEAKS OUR LANGUAGE.

£\$

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Letters To The Editor

Indian Run Project

(Editor's Note: We appreciate receiving the following letter from Maurice K. Goddard, secretary of the state Department of Forests and Waters, in regard to our story on the Indian Hollow Run flood control project. However, it should be made clear that the author of the story—in the process of writing it—made three telephone calls to Harrisburg

Aid for Elderly

Warren, Pa.
Aug. 7, 1967

Editor Warren T. M. & O.:
Dear Sir:

Where do some people get all their double talk or as the Indians used to say "talk with a forked tongue"?

They are saying they want to do something to help the elderly citizen, but they applauded the ripper bill that Scranton rammed through the legislature which took all or most of the unemployment compensation away from the elderly citizen. Had they been able to draw that it would have helped them to adjust themselves much better. I know there needed to be some changes in the unemployment compensation law. BUT why take it away from the elderly and then say you want to do something to help them?

Scranton's big holler when he rammed that bill through was that it would raise the benefits. Here is how it worked for me and I suppose for many others. I was drawing unemployment compensation before that bill was passed, but had to take the cut under the new bill, BUT I was held to the rate under the old one. Some help, eh?

If that is the way they are going to help the elderly, I want no part of it.

Arthur J. McCain
2770 Pa. ave. W. Ext. RD
Warren, Pa.

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RUSSELL BAKER

Forever to be Deceived

WASHINGTON — Many persons have telephoned, written and wired to ask whether it is true, as written in this space a few days ago, that H. Rap Brown, the S.N.C.C. chairman, is actually an undercover outside agitator for the Senate Appropriations Committee.



Baker

The answer is: Who knows? The article was conceived as a satire on Congress's need for just such a pungent orator as Brown to help it avoid dealing with the deepest complexities of the race issue. In this sense it was fictional, but a man would be a fool to state categorically that it was false.

Events these days have a whimsical habit of running ahead of satire. Those people who are willing to believe anything they read should no longer be dismissed as glib, because the awkward fact is that satire and the day's news are often indistinguishable.

About a year ago, to cite a case, two writers collaborating on a theater script concocted a story in which Nikita Khrushchev's nephew defected from

the Soviet Union, came to the United States and joined the John Birch Society. They abandoned it on ground that it was too implausible to hold an audience. Shortly afterward, Stalin's daughter defected from the Soviet Union, came to the United States and joined Sam Levenson and Elia Kazan in the society of best-seller writers.

Now, let us imagine a very high-toned literary review and then imagine that its front page is illustrated with diagramed instructions for building a homemade Molotov cocktail. This is obviously satire. It is inconceivable that at a time when the country needs to reduce domestic armament as much as possible a respected and learned publication would issue directions for building incendiary bombs on a shoe-string.

Surely some anti-intellectual is trying crudely to satirize the explosive effects of book-learning on the unwashed street mob.

In this conclusion we are wrong again, for the diagram appears on the cover of the current issue of the New York Review of Books, which deals extensively with Negro violence.

And here is something from a back issue of "New Left Notes," publication of Students

for a Democratic Society. It was written by a gentleman named Dick Walker and is part of a list of suggestions on how members of S.D.S. should conduct themselves in mass assembly after asking Hubert Humphrey a particularly awkward and hostile question about the Administration's Vietnam policy.

"It is possible that, should the speaker's answer to the question be obviously unresponsive, the audience might snap and softly whistle 'The Answer Is Written in the Wind,' or 'The Horst Wessel Song' or 'The Yellow Submarine.' Or they could hum. But the effect should be that the sound is soft enough so that the answer can be heard above the soft whistling, humming and snapping (of fingers)."

"The student body should be invited to practice these effects at rallies held the week before the speech is delivered."

The delightful absurdity of students holding rallies to practice whistling "The Yellow Submarine" to Hubert Humphrey in the cause of a democratic society suggests that Mr. Walker is himself satirizing the whole student protest movement. The fact that "New Left Notes" chose to publish him, however, suggests that he is to be taken seriously.

Which have we—satire or earnest old fact? It is impossible to tell, for as in so much of modern life, satire and fact have become identical.

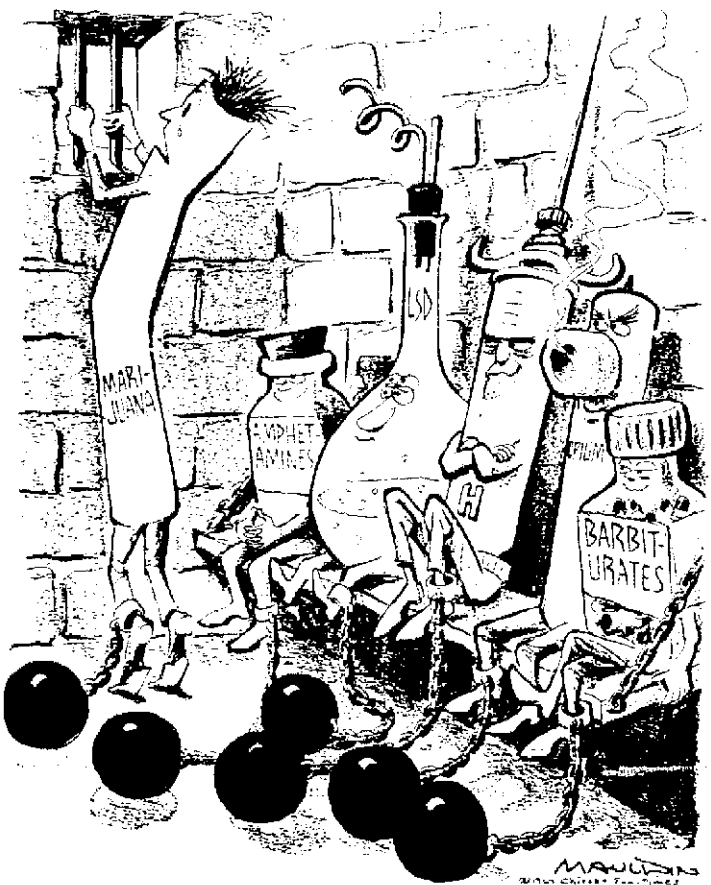
Two years ago any satirist who depicted a day when every other gasoline filling station in the United States was running a gambling operation would have been accused of laying it on a bit thick. Today he would simply be reporting a fact.

Five years ago a description of a man spending \$16 on a French perfume for use on his own dewlap would have been a satiric commentary on the growing idleness, vanity and vacuity of the American male. Today it is business news.

Today anyone who wrote that General de Gaulle was on the payroll of the C.I.A. would be satirizing the C.I.A.'s passion for creating trouble for foreign governments.

Tomorrow? Well, who knows? It may turn out quite the opposite, with the C.I.A. proving to have been, all along, a secret agency of General de Gaulle. That would explain a great deal.

And Rap Brown, could he conceivably be a tool of the United States Congress? There is no doubt that he is. The real question is whether he, or the Congress, is aware of their relationship.



"I'M INNOCENT, I TELL YOU! INNOCENT!"

MAX LERNER

Night and Day

(Substituting for Joseph Alsop) Since the Viet Cong operates mostly at night (so goes a recent war report from Saigon) the American soldiers will have to break their long ingrained habit of sleeping at night and being active during the day, and had better learn how to build a night army to fight a night war. Which prompts the thought that the best areas for recruiting and drafting soldiers for the night war are the areas where the night people play night games—Las Vegas, Miami, Sunset Strip, San Francisco and both East and West Village in New York.

With so many new subcultures emerging in America, I hate to add another, but clearly we must reckon with the subculture of the night people. Actually it is not a unit, but is made up of three groups. There are the party and fun people, or the "beautiful people," many of whom I have found to be anything but beautiful except in the society columns that chronicle their sad and sordid night activities. There are the night people, whose number waxes as factories and offices go into round-the-clock schedule—phone operators, taxi drivers, truckers, data processors, disc jockies, longshoremen, computer operators, waitresses and countermen, cleaning women, watchmen and bank guards, messmen and newspapermen, and all the people working at the new 24-hour operations like bars, shops, clothing stores, bowling alleys and Turkish baths. A recent Wall St. Journal story recounts the spread of these night jobs.

Finally there are the many who stay up most of the night, either for compulsory work or for compulsory fun, but just because they are insomniacs or restless prowlers who can't surrender the night to sleep. Are you, for whatever reason, one of the night people, do you belong to the still dominant day people? For myself, I admire the day people ordinarily. They are the ones who bring order to the world, and sustain it. They are sane, rational, productive, actual, with a non-sense approach to life. They know that the day is meant for the work, and the evening for recreation, and the night for sleep. They are the men who run the

corporations and trade-unions, the banks and offices, the universities, the churches, the government. Woodrow Wilson was one of them, and Calvin Coolidge; Harry Truman is one, with his up-at-dawn-and-to-bed-at-dusk routine. Without their dominance all would be chaos and topsy-turvy.

But while I admire the day people, I fear I cannot be like them. I feel a little as Edna Millay felt about them: "sleeping away the unreturning time." I feel more kinship with the night people. I suspect I belong to the category the psychiatrists describe as turning night into day. My mind doesn't really start working until after midnight, when I can sit down with notebook or typewriter, and all the trivia of the day blanked out and I can begin to tap the strange area of the unconscious.

While the day people are dominant right now, in the struggle for the future I put my bets on the night people. Certainly the younger generation is with us on this. The "now people" are night people. Their rebellion is part of the revenge that their generation is taking on the whole Puritan, rural, job-oriented, factory-and-office geared, success-seeking past. Even the computer, with its revolutionary impact, is helping create a night culture, for the computer is too monstrous, too expensive to be allowed to sleep at night, so we have to keep it going, around the clock. And if the computer stays up all night, the society of the future is bound to stay up, too. While the computer does the job-tasks more and more, we shall have a chance at night not only to prowl, but to explore ourselves. There are, I gather several theories that the night people give to explain their preference. One is that most of us get too much sleep, and we can get along on less. Another is that there are fewer distractions at night. But both of these strikes me as rationalizations. The real point is that the night is when the day's inhibitions are released, when the super-ego retreats and the id comes out to reign. The night people are id-people. That is the source of both the joys and the terrors of the night.

Obviously we shall need both the night people and the day

people, to offset and complement each other. But if the principle of Eros is to prevail, and if love is to operate effectively in our world, the night must have its rightful place. "Work while it is day," we are told in one of the books of John, "for the night comes when no man can work." Perhaps, we shall have to change it a bit. Love, while it is night, for the day comes when no man can love.

Americans Concerned In Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson warned South Vietnam's military government last month that a rigged presidential election there would cost South Vietnam the support of the American people, on of Johnson's emissaries said Sunday.

Clark Clifford, who visited the Asian allies with Gen. Maxwell Taylor on behalf of the President, said they carried that message to South Vietnam's chief of state, Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, a candidate for president, and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, his vice presidential running mate.

Discussing Johnson's warning, Clifford said, "We took a personal message from President Johnson to Ky and Thieu on this subject and said, as bluntly as it can be said, that if there was any one action their part which would be calculated to alienate the American people, it would be to have a rigged election in South Vietnam."

"It is my private view," he added, "that they will do all in their power to make them fair and honest elections, because I think they understand very clearly the result that will take place in this country in the loss of support for South Vietnam if they are not that way."

Clifford and Taylor appeared together Sunday on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation."

the Republican

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NO LOVE FOR JOHNSON

As the 1968 presidential election grows nearer, Republicans appear to be aiming at President Johnson's domestic programs as a major target in the campaign. The Vietnam war, political analysts feel, will take care of itself as an issue because of division within the Democratic Party. This is the theme of the latest GOP official magazine.

REAGAN SEEMS BEST BET

Who Reaps Riot Harvest?

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
(c) N. Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — The cross-country shock wave of recent urban racial riots has seriously damaged the re-election prospects of President Johnson, politicians of both parties have concluded.

The Democrats, naturally, accept it more reluctantly; many believe the damage is not irreparable, but all acknowledge the problem is critical. Generally, Republicans believe that their presidential candidate stands to benefit materially from the issue of racial violence, no matter who he is or what program he may put forward to end the rioting.

As the political analysts see it, the issue is one that hurts incumbent officials indiscriminately at every level, on the simple theory that one of the basic responsibilities of government is maintaining public order, and a government official who cannot fulfill this responsibility has failed.

"It is not a question of holding the president personally responsible for local outbreaks of violence," one Democrat said. "It is a question of millions of Americans looking for some kind of new leadership, something to reverse a trend of lawlessness they just can't accept."

All judgments on the political impact of the riots are made on the assumption that the situation is unlikely to improve dramatically in the year before the presidential campaign begins officially.

Some Democrats believe that Governor George Romney of Michigan, should he win the Republican presidential nomination, would be less able to capitalize on the riot issue because he was forced to request federal assistance to quell the disturbances in Detroit.

At this stage, the other two governors regarded as Republican presidential contenders, Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, have not had to deal with rioting comparable to that Romney tried to bring under control in Detroit.

Some Republicans believe Reagan, as a presidential candidate, would be the greatest beneficiary of the riot issue. The most conservative of the potential candidates, he would be likely to stand as the most outspoken advocate of civil order over civil rights.

The Republicans have made it High heeled shoes are said to have been introduced by Catherine de Medici, wife of Henry II of France. Her heels were about an inch high.

clear that they will not permit the President to neutralize the issue as a political matter, which they regard as the motivation for his appointment of Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and other Republicans to his new commission on civil disorders.

The Republican Coordinating Committee has already declared publicly that Johnson must share in the blame for the riots because he "has totally failed to recognize the problem."

It has become increasingly clear that Johnson hopes to counter Republican criticism by blaming Congress for failure to approve a number of his programs aimed at improving the nation's cities.

Major party leaders in the capital assume that the racial disturbances will strengthen the presidential prospects of former Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama, whose major appeal is directed to voters who are disturbed by negro demands for equal opportunity and treatment.

In key northern industrial states with large electoral votes, Wallace could easily win enough otherwise Democratic votes to his proposed third party ticket to give the Republican presidential candidate a plurality.

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR & OBSERVER

East, West Boro All-Stars Split

The East and the West split four Warren Hot Stove League All-Stars games at War Memorial Field on Saturday.

The Western Bantam Stars whipped their counterparts from the East, 6-3, but the Eastern Midgets rode roughshod over the West Midget All-Stars, 10-1 in play on the little diamond.

Then on the big diamond, the best from the Eastern Cadet loop tripped the West Cadet All-Stars, 9-4 and the Western Intermediates evened things up with a 7-3 victory over the East team to close out the action.

In the Bantam contest, the West All-Stars collected 10 hits to seven for the East team.

John Wolfe and Joe Lascola paced the West attack with triples and Derek Rapp ripped a double. Kevin Smith's two-bagger was the only extra-base hit for the East.

Tom Gay and Mark Kooker shared pitching duties for the victorious Western club and Rickey Sorenson and Don Olson labored for the East.

Only the score of the 10-1 victory by the East Midget All-Stars over the West was available on that game.

The Cadet contest saw Dave Sharp throw four innings of no-hit, no-run ball for the East until relieved by Fred Nuhfer. Sharp had ten strikeouts and Nuhfer fanned seven.

Tom Tellman, Jay Bathurst and Ron California shared pitching duties for the West.

Bill Rowan collected two hits for the East, including a double,

and Steve Brandt rapped a triple.

A double by Rick Freeburg was the extent of Western extra-basers.

An outstanding fielding play by catcher Jim Mock sparked the West's 7-3 triumph over the East in Intermediate All-Star play. Mock made a diving catch of Mark Dahler's foul pop fly, then threw to third while on his knees to double up Reed Vought, who had tagged up at second after the throw.

Jim Monaghan was the winning pitcher and Eddie O'Neil took the defeat.

Doubles by George Abel and Terry Ballor highlighted a slim four-hit attack by the West. Tom Potter slugged a two-bagger for the East and Bob Sequist had a two-for-two day at the plate.

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk

BASEBALL'S YOUNGEST DEBUT?



JOE NUXHALL PITCHED HIS FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE GAME FOR CINCINNATI IN 1944 AT THE AGE OF 15. HE IS STILL WITH THE REDS WITH A LIFETIME 129-109 RECORD GOING INTO THIS YEAR.

Photos by Mahan

Marshall-Atkins, Engstrom's And Holcomb Champs

Marshall-Atkins of Tidioute, Engstrom's Store of Youngsville and Holcomb & Sons of Grand Valley wrapped up championships in their respective leagues at Saturday's Upper Allegheny Valley Hot Stove League Benefit Day held at Wilder Field.

The Tidioute representative's victory was the most dramatic, as Andy McGraw bombed a bases-loaded home run in the top of the sixth inning to pull out a 4-3 win over Berenfield Barrel of Clarendon for the Bantam League title.

Other games saw Engstrom's whip Stateline Speedway, 4-2, for the Midget loop crown and Holcomb & Sons defeat Akeley Merchants, 6-2 for the Cadet title.

In exhibition action, the Eastern Intermediate All-Star team routed the West All-Stars, 13-2 and the Junior League alumni nipped the current loop All-Stars, 6-5.

Andy McGraw did it for Marshall-Atkins in the first game of the day on the little diamond at Wilder. The winning pitcher, he had allowed Berenfield only three hits going into the top of the sixth, but trailed 3-0.

Then walks got Larry Crowley in trouble, but he had retired two when McGraw came to the plate. With one swing of his bat, McGraw cleaned the sacks to give his team a 4-3 edge and he pitched his way through the last of the frame to give Marshall-Atkins a perfect 9-0 mark for the season and the Bantam championship.

A triple by Paul Champion had paced the Barrelmen's attack as each team collected three hits.

The Midget contest was closely played, except that Engstrom's scored two more runs than Stateline.

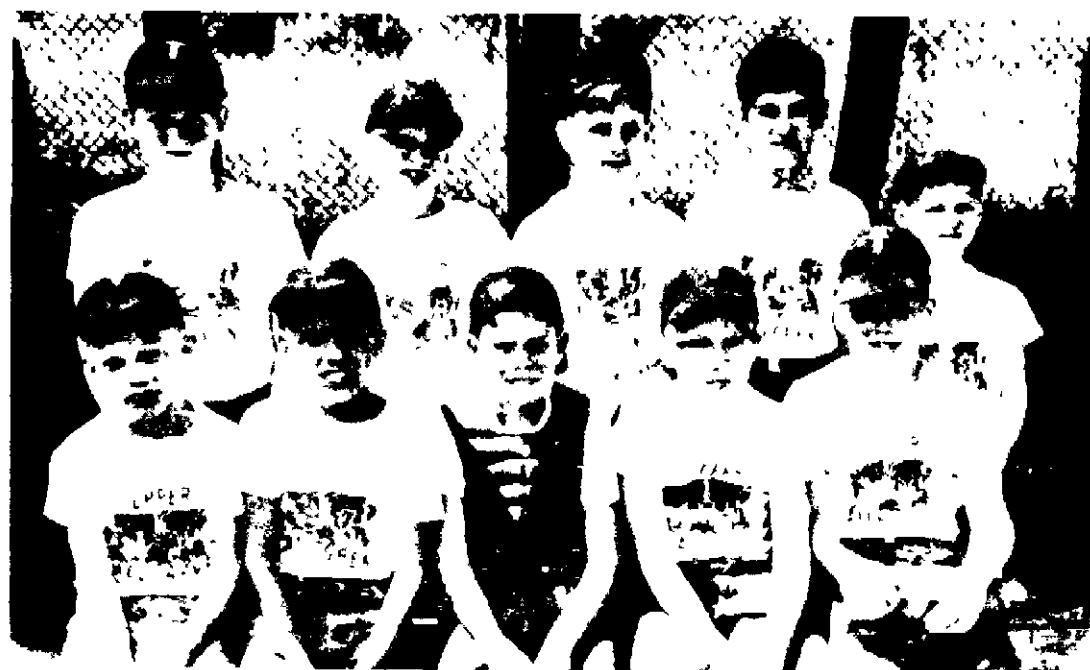
Both teams had four hits and committed one error. A triple by Ron Stroup was the only extra-base knock for Engstrom's, Mark Kapron had slammed a three-bagger for Stateline and Mark Thompson doubled.

Pro-Files

BASEBALL'S OLDEST PERFORMERS?



AT AGE 57 NICK ALTROCK PUNCH-HIT FOR WASHINGTON IN 1933.



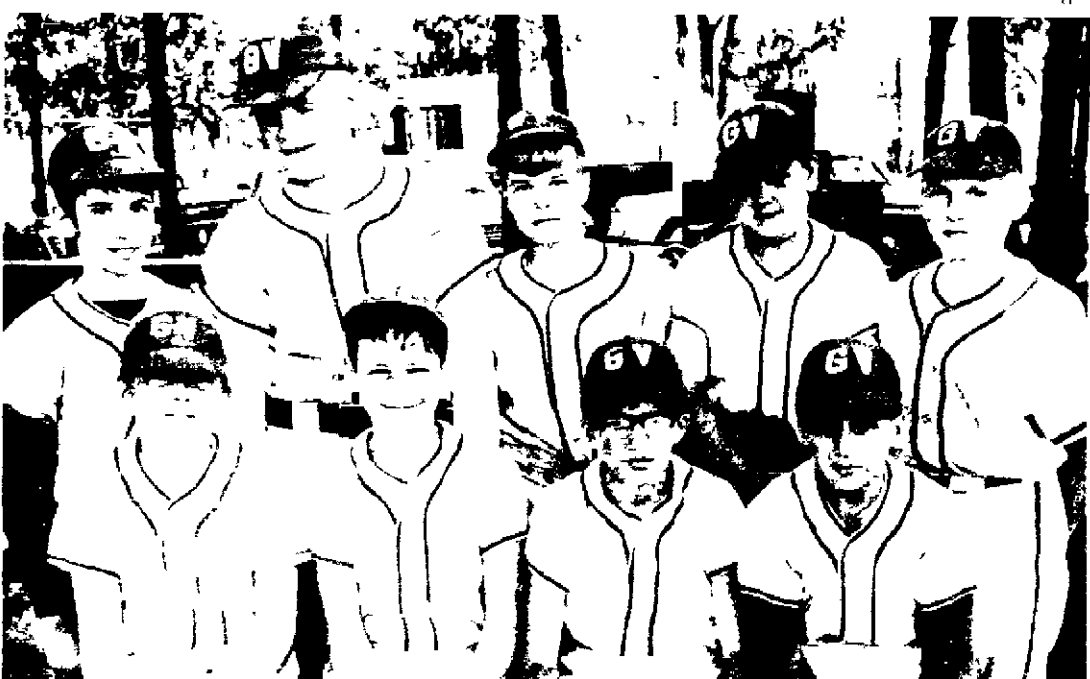
MARSHALL-ATKINS: UAVL BANTAM CHAMPS

Marshall & Atkins-Bantams (county) left to right—front row—Donnie Styles, Scott Schwab, Donnie Coughlin, Jeff Deshner, and Andy McGraw; second row, Ron McClelland, Kerry King, Tommy Nicholson, Matt Cottrell and Bob Reese.



ENGSTROM'S: UAVL MIDGET CHAMPS

Engstrom's Midgets (county) front row—left to right—Lonny Williams, Vaughn Stroup, Todd Olson, Bob Trask, and Paul Gettings; second row, Joe Reigard, Lee Walters, Art Luther, Robbie Williams, and Tim Hodak.



HOLCOMB & SON: UAVL CADET CHAMPS

Holcomb & Son's (county) left to right—front row—Tom Wright, Mike Salitz, Don Stec, Donny Holak, second row, Don Holcomb, Byron Baker, Ed Graham, Vill Van Guilder, and Joe Morrison.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
Based on 250 at bats

American League

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	RBI
F. Robinson	Bal	54	308	59	100	325
Yastrzemski	Bos	112	407	68	129	317
Kalish	Det	36	300	64	94	313
Carew	Mil	95	363	50	109	300
Scott	Bos	110	382	50	111	281
Poggiaro	Bos	52	340	58	98	288
Fregoni	Cal	106	410	51	118	286
Munich	Cal	107	348	60	98	282
Northrup	Det	102	370	43	105	282
Blair	Bal	105	370	45	104	281

Home Runs
Killebrew, Minnesota, 32, F. Howard, Washington, 29, Yastrzemski, Boston, 27, F. Robinson, Baltimore, 25, Mantle, New York, 20, Conigliaro, Boston, 20

Runs Batted In
Yastrzemski, Boston, 79, Killebrew, Minnesota, 70, F. Howard, Washington, 71, Conigliaro, Boston, 67, F. Robinson, Baltimore, 64

Pitching
10 Decisions
Horton, Chicago, 13-4, 515, Sparm, Detroit, 12-6, 30, Morris, Minnesota, 9-9, 20, Lober, Boston, 10-9, 727, McGowan, California, 10-4, 714

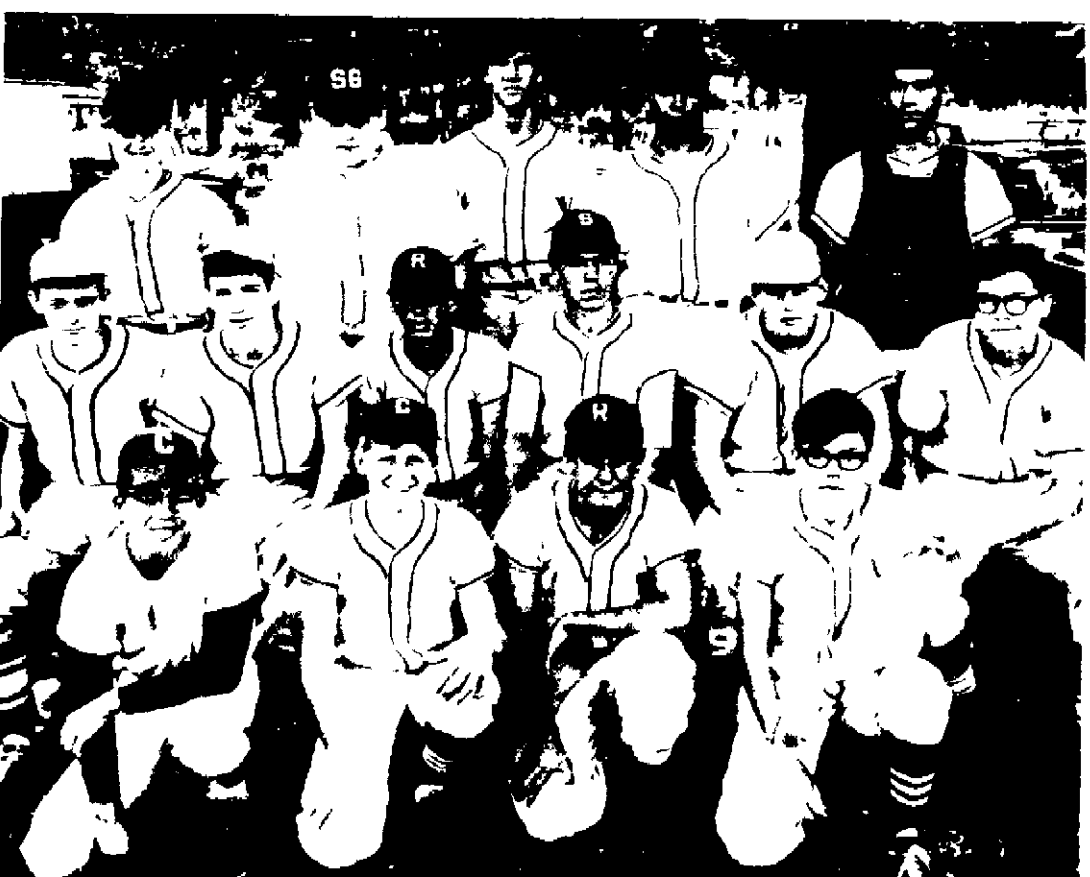
National League

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	RBI
Stash	Stl	106	397	46	136	351
Clemens	Pit	106	419	75	142	344
Coyne	Stl	109	415	70	141	310
Flood	Stl	99	343	43	116	329
Aaron	Atl	107	418	64	132	325
Rose	Cin	102	405	58	130	321
T. Lee	Stl	111	421	56	131	318
Gonzalez	Pit	99	325	50	102	315
R. Lee	Pit	111	420	55	121	312
McCarver	Stl	98	343	52	107	312

Home Runs
Aaron, Atlanta, 29, Wynn, Houston, 27, Hart, San Francisco, 26, Santo, Chicago, 25, Perez, Cincinnati, 22

Runs Batted In
Coyne, St. Louis, 59, Wynn, Houston, 57, Hart, San Francisco, 50, Clemente, Pittsburgh, 45, Perez, Cincinnati, 40, Santo, Chicago, 36

Pitching
10 Decisions
Jarvis, Atlanta, 13-4, 765, McCormick, San Francisco, 12-5, 755, Hughes, St. Louis, 11-4, 733, Johnson, Atlanta, 12-5, 706, Voile, Pittsburgh, 12-5, 706



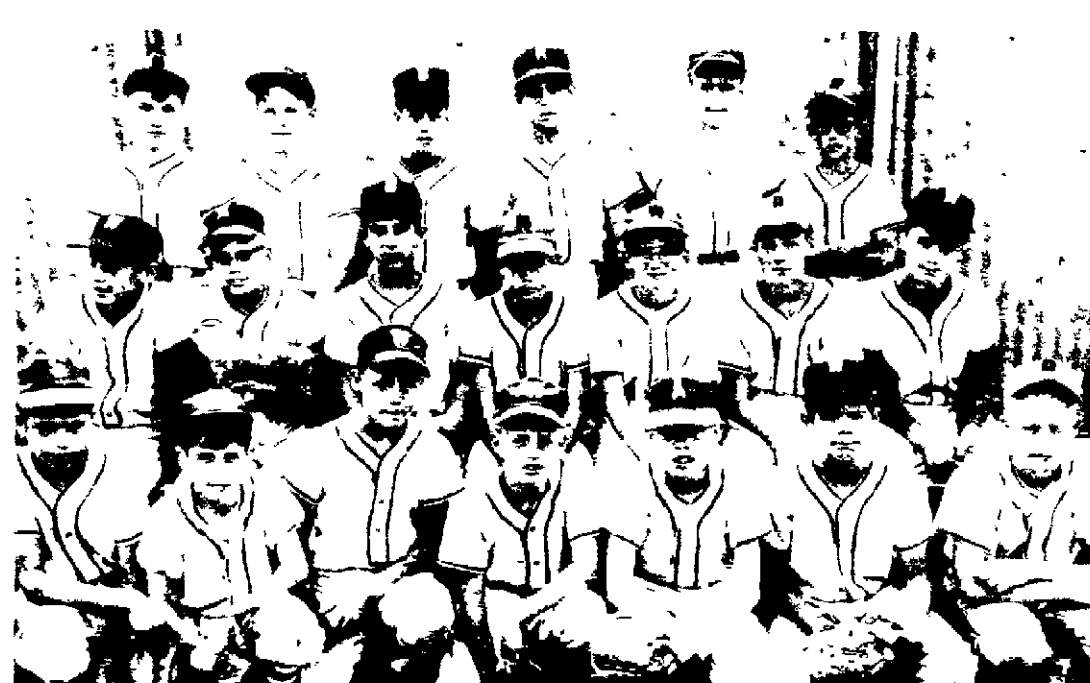
EAST UAVL INTERMEDIATE ALL-STARS

Eastern Intermediate All-Stars (county)—left to right—front row—Pete Carlson, Jeff Blum, Bob Pastore, Mike Groves, second row, Larry Maxwell, David Bell, Paul Horton, Ted Morris, Rich Fitzgerald and Gail Hultquist, third row, Gary Collins, Charles Sanlers, Alla Jones, John Lewis, and Dave Morrison.



WESTERN BORO BANTAM ALL-STARS

Western Bantams All-Stars (boro)—left to right—front row, Derek Rapp, Chris Tundel, Gregg Redding, Larry Meneo, and Keith Bertsch; second row, Joe Sabar, Randy English, Mark Kooker, Brian Fowler, Dan Glossner, Bill Cummings, and Mark Zawacki; third row, John Wolf, Tom Gay, Tom Curran, Joe Wozneak, Robbie Rickerson, and Joe Lascola.



EASTERN BORO MIDGET ALL-STARS

EASTERN MIDGETS (boro) left to right front row—Tony Pelligrino, Neil Waxman, Robert Young, Tim Nelson, Barry McClement, Don Irubio, and Dan Peterson; second row, Ken Lopez, Jack Martin, Mike Piehuta, John Hamilton, Mike Cole, Pat Walters, and Glen Belleau; third row, Jeff Passaro, Dave Dunn, Willie Leuthold, Bob Selan, Jeff Atkins, and Jim Dombek.



EASTERN BORO CADET ALL-STARS

Eastern Cadets All-Stars (boro)—front row—left to right—Tinker Maines, John Edling, Dan Griffin, Mark Dutchess, Wayne Bona, and Bill Rowan; second row, Gar, Smith, Craig Johnson, Mark Owens, Lane Dunn and Gordon Bennett; third row, Corky Reynolds, Dave Shortt, Fred Nuhfer, David Snarp, Scott Oelslager, Rick Lodowski, and Steve Brandt.



WESTERN BORO INTERMEDIATE ALL-STARS

Western Intermediates (boro) front row—left to right—Steve Wiedmaler, Lou Vizza, Steve Daniels, Dan Pierce, Mark Torrance, and Matt Streich; second row, Sam Wilson, Roger McGan, Tom Meneo, John Cruickshank, Jim Mock and George Abel; third row, Joe Papalia, Jim Monaghan, Jim Cruickshank, Terry Ballor, Mark Salerno and Brad Bogart.

ROSTON, N.Y. — Jim Rabinowitz but was sidelined for twenty

to Football's Fans on Weekend Games

Donnie Anderson, another bonus back, passed 61 yards for the TD and raced 59 yards to set up another to lead Green Bay over the Steelers. The victory preserved the Packers' record of not having lost an NFL exhibition game in 12 years.

Bookie Elijah Nevett returned the opening kickoff 50 yards to the St. Louis 32 and Dow Orsinger went in from there to win the Cardinals. It was the first victory ever for the new NFL expansion club.

Minnesota turned two pass into captives into touchdowns against Philadelphia as the Vikings

the third period when Dave Wilcox picked up holdout Leroy Kelly's fumble and carried six yards to a touchdown. Brodie later passed long to M. Farland behind Bill Devrow for the 61-yard TD.

Cleveland came back to the 40ers' two, but Jim Johnson intercepted. After Jim Houston intercepted on the 49ers' 24, quarterback Gary Lane passed 3 Clifton McNeil for the touchdown that made it 14-35.

In the fourth quarter the 49ers went 70 yards to a touchdown. Dave Kopay's two-yard run. Tom Davis kicked his sixth conversion.

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In the fourth quarter the 49ers went 70 yards to a touchdown. Dave Kopy's two-yard run to Tom Davis kicked his sixth career.

Jameson, third; second was Jim Scott, Youngville, fifth; Freddy Knapp, Erie, third; second, and Dick Litz, Erie, third. The three ten-lap heat races for the sportsmen division were won by Dennis Schaeffer, Ken Joe Null, Bradford and Mike Blackmer, Youngville.

Unitas-Led Colts Rip Pats, 33-3

BY MURRAY CHASS

Yerg carded a 70 for second, Sam Sculise had a 71 for third, Harold Martin was fourth with a 72 and both John Smith and Boots Smith toured the course in 73 to tie for fifth place.

In the first flight, Mike Smith and Bill Hamler tied for top honors with 73's. Paul Johnson and Howie Goodard both carded 74's and Stude Bloom and Lou Vizza came in with 75's.

Chuck Johnson's 70 was best in the second flight. Bill Sedon was the runner-up with a 71, Sam Brindis and Razy Custalson tied with 72's and Plut Samuelson took a 73.

grades at Eisenhower High School are scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Boys in grades 9 to 12 who plan to participate should report at that time with signed parent consent - physical cards and insurance questionnaire. Additional cards may be received by contacting Coach John Lassinger at 489-3238.

ch Harrison \$637	74-71-74-71-293	two or
re Marx \$637	78-73-71-68-290	was a
ch Harrison \$517	71-69-74-71-291	the tea
ch Barber \$537	75-71-70-75-291	
ch Makian \$537	75-75-71-70-291	Pete a
ch Venturi \$537	71-70-70-71-291	for
ch Berk \$379	74-71-77-71-292	Lawson
ch Finsterwald \$379	76-75-71-70-292	with r
ch George Koudon \$379	71-74-74-79-292	
ch King Pot \$379	70-75-72-71-292	
ch Kelly Thompson \$379	70-75-72-74-292	
ch Tusciano \$379	76-72-72-71-292	
ch Antonio Bianchi \$379	75-75-70-72-293	
ch Maserati \$379	72-72-72-71-293	
ch Refran \$220	75-72-72-71-293	
ch Roger \$220	76-73-74-70-293	
ch Sales \$220	71-76-71-75-293	

the fourth between Don and Jen Lester, and Rose Juliano with 62, 125 and W. O. and Myrl Ann, Gil and Mary Buerkle bounds of 63-62.

cluding those of the Americans and Puerto Ricans expected by some to square off.

The bout is nationally broadcast on television by World Work, Inc., and will be blacked out on the local cast, starting at 8:30 p.m. EDT.

Ortiz' record is 20 wins, 10 losses and 10 knockouts. The bout is a cool, even affair, with the two boxers exchanging jolting left and right punches.

hundreds of Panamanian and Latino Americans, is expected to be the most prominent of the promoting Madison Square Garden. The event will be telecast on the MSG Sports Network. New York will be out of the live telecast time is 10 p.m., and the record is 50-5-1, including knockouts. Lagana's record is 47-4-1, including 30

At that moment the topless sunbather leaped up quickly and dashed inside her apartment. "I didn't realize I was being watched," the woman, who asked that her name be kept secret, said later.

"I was just going to make a cup of tea."

27th Annual Crosby Tournament Dates Set

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—The 27th annual Bing Crosby pro-grammer golf tournament will be played Jan. 11-14, 1968.

In announcing the dates, a week earlier than in the past, PGA tournament director Jack Tunhill said the earlier dates were set to avoid conflict with pro football playoffs.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Philadelphia fans get a preview of the Hockey League competition, 28 when the Mounties meet the New York Rangers in the spanking new Spectrum.

Philadelphia serves as a prelude to the Philadelphia Flyers' city's new entry in the NHL. The Flyers play their first game here Oct. 2 against the Pittsburgh Penguins.

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Explosion Destroys N.Y. Home

ALLEGANY, N.Y. (AP) — A home in this southwestern New York village was destroyed by a gas explosion yesterday, 30 minutes after it was struck by an automobile.

State Police said the careening car smashed into a corner of the home, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rose, breaking a natural gas regulator box.

The ambulance crewmen, summoned by the couple for the car's driver, were taken to St. Francis Hospital in Olean when they were injured while standing near the home when the explosion occurred.

They were Peter Fortuna, 42, who was listed in fair condition, and James Boser, Jr., 31, reported in good condition. The Rose couple and the driver of the car, Ronald Outman, 45, of Allegany, escaped injury, troops said.

Rose told troopers he smelled gas inside the house after the accident and shut off several pilot lights before going outside.

A witness said flames shot from the windows of the frame dwelling, which then "suddenly" was lifted from its foundation and fell in a heap.

The damage to the home and contents was listed at \$50,000.

Kiesinger Visiting Washington

By LEWIS GULICK
WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger headed for Washington yesterday for talks with President Johnson on European defense and a broad range of other issues including the nature of the alliance between the two countries.

It is the first official visit for Kiesinger, who took over the German leadership from Ludwig Erhard last Dec. 1 and it comes amid improving relations between Washington and Bonn.

Before his takeoff, Kiesinger told newsmen at Cologne-Wahn Airport he believes his visit will strengthen the ties between the two nations which he said are drawn together by mutual interests.

However, he added, "We live in a quickly changing world. For this reason every alliance must be examined to determine whether it has adjusted itself to the changing conditions."

Kiesinger's policy of greater German independence of the United States in Europe is accepted here, and the Bonn government has taken pains recently to assure the United States that Bonn's proposed defense spending cuts will not mean a well-mell reduction in German troop strength.

Kiesinger and his wife plan to spend a week in the U.S. capital at much of their visit will be private with their daughter and American son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Volkmar K. Wentzel, who live here.

Two Girls Die; Bear Blamed For Maulings

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — Wild marauding bears killed two 19-year-old girls in sleeping bags 20 miles apart in Glacier National Park early yesterday, and seriously injured a 19-year-old boy.

Killed were Michele Koons, of San Diego, Calif., and Julie Helgeson of Albert Lea, Minn. Ducat of Perryburg, Ohio, was seriously injured.

The Koons girl was killed when a bear attacked a group of campers at Trout Lake. Another bear attacked Miss Helgeson and Ducat as they camped near Granite Park Chalet, about 20 miles from Trout Lake. Asst. Park Supt. Jack Dodd said there was no explanation for the attacks. Park rangers with high-powered rifles were searching for the bears. "We're going to try to get them," Dodd said.

Penn Stater Found Dead

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania State University freshman attending summer classes was found dead in his dormitory room yesterday, university officials said. The 19-year-old student, Mr. K. Farrar, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farrar of Erie, Pa., Centre County, was found in his room. Police, ordered an immediate autopsy. State police said the body showed no signs of foul play.

The body was discovered by Mr. K. Hartman, 19, of Johnstown, a resident of the same dormitory.

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CHRISTMAS TREE GROWERS CONVENE

Beaver Thoma, 7-year-old son of Roger Thoma demonstrates the ease of handling a power mower sold by Gravelly Sales & Service. Beaver was one of many who helped in equipment demonstrations yesterday as the Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association ended its 22nd annual summer meeting. Other items on yesterday's program include a demonstration of tree spraying

by helicopter, Jack Andrish, president of Penn Line Service who provided the copter for the demonstration was on hand to answer questions and explain the operation and its advantages to Christmas tree growers. The two day meeting was hosted by Collins Pine Company of Sheffield. (Photo by Knight)



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\$37.50 King Size **\$32.50**

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\$2 Bath Towels **\$170**
\$1.40 Face Towels **\$110**
60" Washcloths **50¢**

Your
Choice

★ Solid Shades "Invitation"

Choose from evening blue, blush pink, white, mascare brown, persimmon, gold

★ "Jefferson Rose"

Matching Rose
Buds in Tropic
gold, brown, blue
avocado on a
deep background.

Your
Choice

★ "Sovereign" Solids

In blush pink, blue mist, antique gold.

★ "Daisy Down"

Blue turquoise, frosted pink, tropic gold, avocado.

★ "Casbah" Medallion

Choose olive/turquoise, pink/olive or tu toned golden hues in a rich Spanish print.



Big beautiful Martex towels, designed so delightfully gay and plush. You can redecorate your bath by merely adding a set or two. So why not buy Martex towels for yourself, buy Martex towels for lovely gifts... when you save so much on every one. No matter what your choice... lifting summertime daisies, deep dark-toned Spanish medallion prints, romantic nostalgic roses or the elegant solid shades that match, Levinson Brothers has them on sale for you today. Come close, just touch the delicate luxury of Martex towels and dream of how lovely your new bath will look tonight.

Levinson Brothers Domestic — Main Floor

SPENT 24 HOURS

Boy, 15, Rescued From Certain Death

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP)—A 15-year-old boy who spent 24 hours of fear in a narrow, caved-in water well said from his hospital bed yesterday that "praying helped pull me through."

With family and relatives gathered around him, Leonard Boyce was termed in "good condition" at Williamson Memorial Hospital.

"It's good to be alive. I thought I was a goner for sure," he said.

He was without food, except for sips of water and hot chocolate fed him through a tube, during his ordeal. He constantly asked for water yesterday.

His confinement in the well at nearby Lenore, in southwestern

Repubs Must Find Way Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., said yesterday that to defeat President Johnson the Republican nominee will have to come up with a program for honorable disengagement from Vietnam.

Morton, former GOP national chairman, said the Asian conflict is "going to be a burning, compelling issue, and the big issue, in the 1968 election."

"If a Republican is going to get elected in 1968, and I think he's got a mighty good chance, he's got to come up with a real program on Vietnam which will attract the voters, which shows some hope of disengagement," he said.

The Kentucky senator noted that Johnson administration officials are predicting a long war. He said the way things are going now, this might mean 10 to 20 years.

He continued: "Certainly there are enough brains in this country to devise a program to bring about an honorable disengagement in a lot less than 10 or 20 years. And the person who comes up with that is going to get elected president of the United States."

Morton gave his views on Metromedia's taped television-radio program, "Opinion: Washington."

Counterfeit Sterling Uncovered

MERANO, Italy (AP)—A cache of five million pounds in counterfeit British sterling, printed by the Nazis in World War II, was found Saturday night in a church organ in this north Italian city.

Merano bankers identified the fake money as part of millions printed by Nazis for "Operation Bernhard." That was a plan to undermine Britain's financial system by flooding the world market with counterfeit sterling.

Neat bundles of sterling notes were found inside a huge organ in the church of San Valentino in the Maia Alta section of Merano. The money apparently was hidden there when the German army retreated from northern Italy in 1945.

Authorities said they would start a systematic search for more fake money in Labers Castle, which served as a German headquarters in Merano during the war.

It was only because some organ specialists were looking for the date of the San Valentino organ's construction that the money was found. Artisans opened part of the exterior woodwork thinking the date might be carved somewhere inside.

West Virginia near the Kentucky border, ended at 5:07 p.m. Saturday when cautious and weary rescue workers pulled him to safety.

Rescue efforts were hampered by the fear that a wrong move would send more tons of rock and earth down on him.

Boyce was pinned in the well by tons of rock and earth since 5:15 p.m. Friday. He had dislodged a rock while inspecting the well before cleaning it, and the walls gave way. He was buried up to his shoulders, about 14 feet below the surface in the 21-foot-deep well.

After he was pulled to safety through a 30-inch opening in the wall of the well he said he was "through with working on wells."

"Lord, no!" he exclaimed when asked if he would do it again.

Ben Boyce, the boy's father who has a \$1-per-hour job with a state welfare program, said after visiting his son yesterday, "I never would have lasted two hours in a place like that."

"He's got more spunk than the rest of the family put together," Boyce said of his son.

Rescue teams moved wearily through the rescue. Each time they almost reached the boy, another cave-in would occur.

Calls came from all parts of the country suggesting rescue methods, but most were discarded as impractical.

A trench was dug down to the spot where the boy was pinned and rescuers finally reached him by crawling down it and pulling him through a narrow opening.

Mills Says Surtax Faces Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's proposal to tack a 10 per cent surcharge on income taxes "certainly faces a very difficult uphill battle," Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark, said yesterday.

He said he detects no enthusiasm on the part of either congressmen or taxpayers for any increase in taxes.

Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which begins Monday a hearing on the boost asked by the President in a message to Congress Aug. 3.

Mills has declared himself neutral on Johnson's proposal. He said there is no way to tell how long it will take his committee to reach a decision in the matter. But he indicated he expects the committee's consideration to be lengthy.

Mills's comments were made in a discussion with Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y., a member of Mills' committee. The exchange was taped for radio-television broadcast in New York State.

An assessment similar to Mills's came from Sen. Thurston Morton, R-Ky., who said yesterday he thinks the President has only a 50-50 chance of getting a tax surcharge voted. And he added that if a surtax is voted it is likely to be six or seven per cent rather than the 10 per cent asked by Johnson.

Morton spoke on Metromedia's television-radio program "Opinion: Washington."

How About Battleships?

TAIPEI (AP)—The Nationalist Chinese, stepping up their psychological war against Red China, are launching leaflets, carrying balloons toward the mainland, offering rewards in gold to defectors. The rate is the equivalent of about \$875 for an enlisted man and \$1,750 for an officer—\$35,000 if a division of troops comes with him and \$3.5 million if he brings along a light cruiser.

MONDAY ONLY SALE
Shop Today 9:30 to 5
LEVINSON BROTHERS

THESE 14 ITEMS ON SALE TODAY ONLY — MONDAY 9:30 to 5

MONDAY ONLY
FOX EARLY AMERICAN
RUSTIC SOLID OAK SOFA
Always \$130
Monday Only
1/2 Price
MONDAY YOU PAY ONLY \$65
Wow! What a sensational buy! What a sensational sofa... It's a wonderful Early American Sofa for any room in your home. Has reversible foam filled plush cushions with solid deep-toned oak wood arms and legs. Hurry. Only 2. L/B Third Floor.

VALUES SO GREAT
We cannot take phone orders on Monday Only specials... so join the Monday shoppers who really know how to get their money's worth.
Save more, shop all 5 floors - all 58 departments today at Levinson Brothers. All sale items return to original price on Tuesday.

MONDAY ONLY
Hurry, You Need 2 or 3 Pair to Finish Out the Summer
AIRY and OPEN CHARM STEP SHOE CLEAN-UP
Monday Only **\$3 PAIR**
Wow! Would you believe — come and try them on at 9:30 A.M. for the best pick... take home a pair to fit every outfit when L/B is almost giving them away.
L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY
EXTRA WARM EXTRA PRETTY
Girl's Pajama Party SLEEPING BAGS
\$10.99 Monday Only
Zip it up — presto it's the prettiest bright red-white sleeping bag. Zip it down it becomes a warm, cuddly comforter for pajama parties. Only 10, so call or come in early!
L/B New Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY
OUR LOVELIEST LOLLEASE'S \$5 SHIFTS
\$2.99 Monday Only
Priced so low you can afford a new lollease for everyday in the week. Hurry, be first to take your choice. Why you couldn't even sew them at such a low sale price.
L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY
COMPARE — No Lower Price Anywhere
Royal "890" FULL SIZE TYPEWRITER WITH CARRYING CASE
Monday Only **\$77.77** 9:30 to 5
Always \$109.45... Buy NOW for back-to-school and save a whopping \$31.58 on this full size portable with all full office size features.
L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY
Our Own Bryson Brand
Women's ACETATE BRIEFS
Your Choice Elastic or Band Leg
Sizes 5 to 7 Always **2 for 99¢**
2 for \$1.19
Sizes 8 to 10 Always **2 for \$1.19**
2 for \$1.39
Stock up today on your choice of band or elastic leg. They fit swell and wear so long.
L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY
Only one set to earliest shopper
MOORE OF BEDFORD DECORATOR CHAIRS
Originally \$100 Each
2 for \$100
These fine decorator chairs were originally designed to sell for \$100 each — today you take a pair for \$100. You're actually getting 2 chairs for the price of one.
L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY
EXTRA LARGE AND USEFUL 2 HANDLED TOTE BAGS
Always \$2.50 each
2 for \$3
\$1.59 Each
Just what you need for your knitting, for shopping, carrying an extra pair of shoes to Expo, for sketching supplies. All vinyl lined.

MONDAY ONLY
For porch, pool or patio
DELTOX VINYLINED RUGS
\$14.95 (54" x 90") **\$7**
\$19.95 (6' x 9') **\$10**
An extra here is indoor comfort for outdoor living. Drip on it, wet walk on it, you can't hurt it and it prevents slips and falls, too!
L/B Third Floor

MONDAY ONLY
MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE
SPORTSHIRT SALE
Our \$5 and \$6
* Permanent Press Solid Color Shirts
* Button Down Casual Shirts
* White Dress Shirts
* A group of Knit Shirts
\$3
Save More Take 3 for \$8.80
When savings are so great stock up for now, stock up for next year. These are all our fine L/B quality taken right from stock and price slashed for today only.
L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY
Our Best Fitting
"SIDE STEP" LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE
Always **\$5.99**
Specially designed cross-over panels at thigh gives you complete freedom as you walk. Yet you can enjoy summer comfort. Sizes small, medium, large & extra large.
L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY
WOMEN'S WASHABLE
WHITE SHELL STITCHED CARDIGAN
Always \$14
Sizes 36 to 40 **\$8.80**
A beauty of a buy, so lovely to caress your shoulders on a warm summer's night... or to enhance your prettiest wool skirts when the snow falls. Done in an exquisite shell stitch design — A fabulous buy!
L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY
EXTRA WARM WITH DEEPER LOFT
BRUSHED NAP THERMAL BLANKET
Always \$9
Large 72x90 For Twin or Double Bed **\$4.40**
This famous knit blanket will keep you cool all summer and cuddly warm all winter... and because its brushed with a deeper loftier nap, you will enjoy it more 365 days a year. Choose white, pink, blue, green or orchid.
L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY
THE BEST BUY ANYWHERE
General Electric
AM-FM TABLE RADIO
\$17.99 Monday Only
The new 1967 model with more features and smart new styling. The best buy anywhere. Get yours before 5 p.m. today.
L/B Downstairs

LEVINSON BROTHERS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Are Very Special Days...
Our lovely \$9.99 \$12.50 Permanent
Get the whole wonderful works — styling, curl conditioning shampoo, pre-perm test, curls, deluxe permanent in either a soft body wave, medium curl, or long lasting curls, exciting new set and a glamorous comb-out. Phone 723-2400 right now and make your appointment for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when you save so much.
L/B Beauty Salon — Fourth Floor



VISITING FIREMEN — IN NIAGARA

These firemen representing Warren, Tidioute, Bear Lake, Youngsville, Clarendon and Sheffield were part of a group of 80 Warren County Volunteer Firemen to journey to a Military Air

Base outside of Niagara Falls Saturday. The one day visit to the air base gave the group a chance to examine firefighting equipment and to add to their knowledge of modern day fire fighting.



JAMES STEWART



JACK LAWSON

Men in Uniform

Word has been received that PFC James E. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart of Russell, is at present stationed in Vietnam, in the province of DaNang, and participating in front-line action. Stewart is a paratrooper. He has been in the armed forces for seven months. In one engagement his outfit was under fire and his company commander killed in action. He would appreciate hearing from his friends. His address is: PFC James E. Stewart, U.S. 1-773-431, 2nd Bn, 320th Arty., 01st Abn Division, S.F. APO 6347.

Airman 2/c Jack M. Lawson,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Mendel Lawson of 699 Pleasant dr., recently left for Sembogh, Germany, where he will serve three years with the 603rd Civil Engineering Squadron. Airman Lawson was home on 30 days leave after finishing schooling at Warner Robbins AFB, Georgia.

Navy Lieutenant (junior grade) Theodore W. Huckabone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Huckabone of Weiler road, Warren, has returned to Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash., after completing nearly two-months of shake-down training aboard the guided missile frigate USS Jouett.

COMPLEX CHANGES PLANNED

House Has Little Say on Welfare

(c) N. Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON — Because of a historical accident, the 435 members of the House are about to approve sweeping changes in the nation's much-discussed public welfare system with little chance to debate the changes and almost no chance to amend them. The changes could affect the lives of millions of persons, mainly mothers and their children, now on the aid-to-dependent-children rolls. The

greatest concentration of these recipients is among Negroes in cities. With little publicity, the House Ways and Means Committee, meeting behind closed doors, has approved major amendments to the present welfare system. They are complex and controversial, but in general they are aimed at reducing the welfare load, forcing more people on the rolls (including mothers and teen-age children) to work, reducing the number of illegitimate children on the rolls and improving welfare for some of those who remain in need.

For example, the amendments would cut off relief for any parent or child over 16 who refused to accept work or training in new programs to be established by the states.

The House next week probably will simply accept the changes as drafted by the 25 men and women on the ways and means committee, who deal most of the time with such matters as taxes and tariffs.

Few members of the House, as far as can be determined, are aware of the sweeping changes they are about to approve. Those who are aware realize they are all but powerless to do anything, assuming they disapprove all or part of the committee's action.

Building Strikes Continue

PITTSBURGH (AP) — President Edwin H. Gott of the U. S. Steel Corp. says a long strike by 5,000 carpenters is "threatening to return to Pittsburgh the label it once had as a city ridden by labor strife."

In a statement issued Saturday, Gott appealed for an early end to the 74-day strike by the Carpenters District Council against the Master Builders Association, which is comprised of 52 contracting firms. Although Gott mentioned only Pittsburgh, the strike actually has affected building projects in Western Pennsylvania and parts of Ohio and West Virginia.

He said it was difficult for him to understand why the carpenters' union rejected a recent settlement proposed by the State Building Trades Council, a union organization.

Gott said the proposal offered "a basis for settlement which is equitable" and said Gov. Shafer had termed the proposal "fair and equitable."

The steel executive said the strike is holding up work on U. S. Steel construction projects, including a start on the company's 64-story office building in downtown Pittsburgh.

Gott added that the strike "may well influence the decision of possible future employers who might otherwise be interested in locating plants in this area."

Asked for comment on Gott's statement, Joseph Senge, secretary-treasurer of the carpenters' union, said:

"They (U.S. Steel) should have kept their noses out of this thing from the beginning. Had they not kept the carpenters out of the mills and sided with the Master Builders Association then this thing would have been settled a long time ago."

Senge apparently was referring to U.S. Steel's action when the strike began. The company, at that time, said it was going to halt the practice of tradesmen striking certain contractors then going to work for other contractors on U.S. Steel projects.

The union and the Master Builders are scheduled to resume negotiations Tuesday.

Meanwhile, another striking craft union, Lathers Local 33, has rejected a new contract offer made by the Employing Plasterers Association.

Nevin Welty, business agent of Local 33, said the lathers voted by a 3-1 ratio Saturday in turning down the offer. The chief stumbling blocks to a settlement, he said, are wages, transportation expenses for out-of-town work, and seniority.

About 125 lathers have been on strike in Allegheny, Washington, Beaver and Westmoreland counties.

Of the approximately 15 trades unions that were on strike at one time or another during the summer, only three — the carpenters, lathers and bricklayers — are still out.

Albert Mincin, an official of the union representing 1,200 striking bricklayers, said negotiations with management will resume Tuesday. "We are hopeful we will solve something at this meeting," he said.

Vo-Tech On Agenda Tonight

The Warren County Vocational Technical School Board will meet tonight for organization purposes and the election of officers, including the designation of a superintendent. The board is comprised of the same makeup as the Warren County School District.

A report concerning the interview of candidates for the position of director of area vocational-technical education also is scheduled to be considered at the meeting, which will follow the regular school board meeting at 8 p.m.

The board of directors of Warren County School District are expected to discuss the abandoned elementary school buildings at Russell and Bear Lake.

Other items to be discussed will be the staffing for the 1967-68 school year.

Corry Man Dies

CUTTING, N.Y. (AP)—Russell W. Gates, 15, of nearby Corry, Pa., was killed Saturday night when struck by an automobile as he stood next to another car along a county road near this southwestern New York hamlet.

Gates lived on Lindsay Hollow Road.

Miniskirters Fined

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (AP) — Miniskirts and sports shorts are contrary to public decency and violate the customs of this Indian Ocean island nation, the Interior Ministry of the Malagasy Republic has ruled. It set a penalty of 10 days in jail and a fine for high empuvices.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1967

SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

Playgrounds Set Bike Rodeo

The Warren County School District's playground program this week features a bike rodeo at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Beatty Field.

All bicycles entered must be inspected and registered before entering the contest. Borough police will be on hand from noon until the contest begins to inspect bikes.

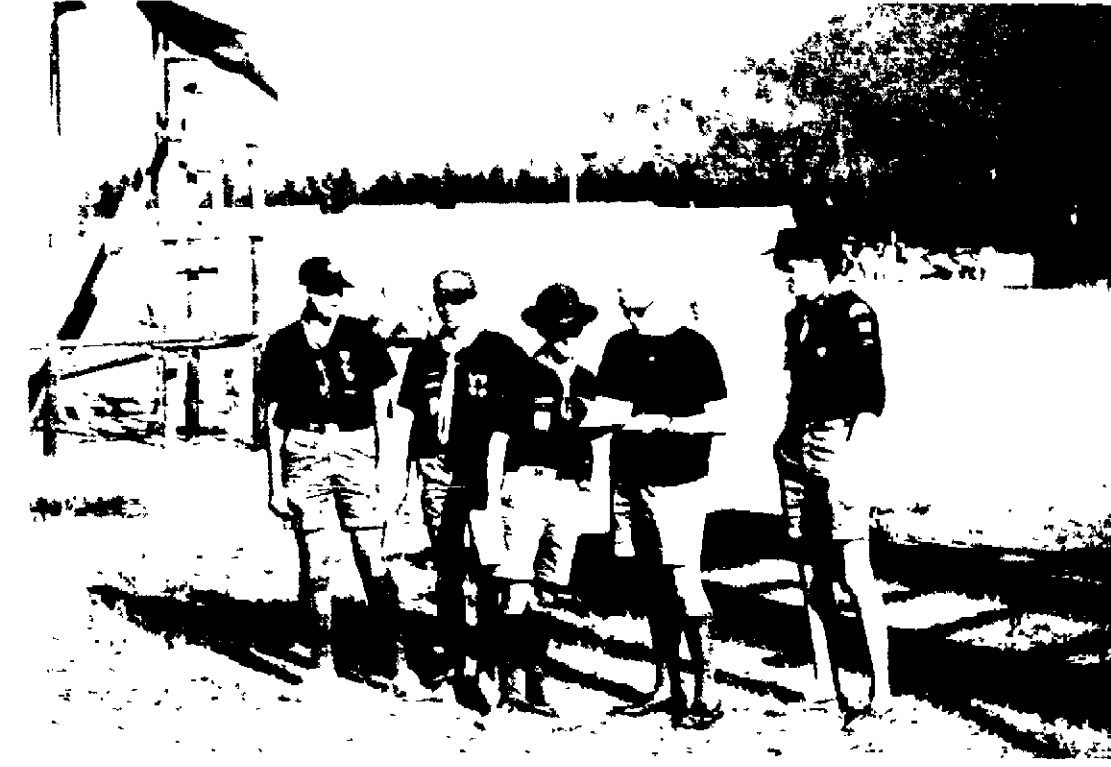
There will be four groups in

the competition. They are Peanut (Age 6-8), Midget (9-11), Junior (12-14) and Senior (15-17). The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer will pay \$15 first prize money in each category.

The rodeo will stress balance, skill, judgment, bike handling, and safety. Instructors will lead excur-

sions from each playground to the Beatty competition site. All playgrounds will be closed Wednesday afternoon because of the contest.

Second, third and fourth place prizes in each division will be presented through the courtesy of Montgomery Ward, Western Auto and Norm Kleckner's Firestone of Warren.



AT WORLD JAMBOREE

Warren Boy Scouts representing Chief Cornplanter Council are in group assembled to attend a jamboree function. Signs in various

languages designate the different areas in the tent camp city. (Photo by Dr. Khlar McDonald)

AT IDAHO CAMPSITE

Jamboree Scout Delegates Make International Friends

In a dispatch direct from the World Scout Jamboree at Farragut State Park in Idaho, Dr. Khlar E. McDonald, leading the Chief Cornplanter Council representatives, emphasized international friendships formed at this first world jamboree in the U.S.

Sunday services for all faiths began at 7 a.m.

"Most of the boys in my troop attended the 9:45 service in the large arena," Khlar McDonald reports. "To see Scouts in dress uniforms from all over the world, quietly walking to the area was a wonder to behold. Brotherhood of man was indeed exemplified."

The service was presented in English, French, German and Spanish. "The faith of our youth is indeed stronger than one thinks," McDonald observes.

Scouts do not stay together at the Jamboree. They are all in different Jamboree troops and patrols.

The Warren group was able to visit with Bruce Ayars, former Chief Cornplanter Scout executive, now on the national staff. The Pennsylvania group shared their camp fire with a British troop of Boy Scouts from Cheshire, England. Main theme was in honor of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of Scouting.

Strong international friendships have been formed, as boys from lands around the world meet together in this world-wide event.

Friday was Rodeo Day. Rodeo was presented at nearby Coeur d'Alene. Stars were famed clown Emmett Kelly and Rex Allen. Thousands of visitors toured the great camp city on Saturday.

McDonald remarks that some news reports that the boys were not doing much scouting at the Jamboree reflected either blindness or misinformation. Scouts

maintain their own tent camps, prepare planned menus and serve meals on time, and keep their areas spic and span, which required a great deal of experience.

Scouts from every part of the globe discuss international problems, and learn each other's viewpoint and aspirations. "You would be proud to associate with our lads," McDonald observes. "Their sense of honor and patri-

otism is refreshing and deeply encouraging."

Although stirring events were still taking place at the jamboree, Scouts were beginning preparations for dismantling their camps and getting their gear ready for the return trip.

Warren Scouts at the Jamboree representing Chief Cornplanter Council include: Grover Cleveland, John Lasner, George King and William Dixon.

Christmas Tree Growers Meet

The Pennsylvania Christmas Tree Growers Association ended its 22nd annual summer meeting Saturday with equipment demonstrations, and panel discussions.

Two hundred fifty guests and members attended the meeting, hosted by Burton Duell and John Gidos. The event was held at the Collins Pine Company plantation in Sheffield on Friday and Saturday.

Members from as far away as Ontario, Canada, heard Garth Bowen, president of the National Christmas Tree Growers Association, speak at a banquet Friday night at Catholic Center, Saybrook. Edgar Lott, national secretary of the association, was also on hand for the banquet. Lott announced plans for the national meeting to be held tentatively in Aug. of 1968.

During their two-day visit members of the association, enjoyed a tour of the Collins plantations considered to be one of the larger Christmas Tree plantations in this area of the state, producing high qual-

ity plantation trees. Other items on the agenda included discussions on insects and diseases and Penn State Research, discussions on packaging, "Twine versus Vexar" and a demonstration of air spraying with a helicopter.

Breakfast Briefs

Bloodmobile Visiting

The Warren Chapter, American Red Cross announced Friday the bloodmobile will be at chapter headquarters, 404 Market st., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday. Red Cross volunteers are presently calling regular blood donors to assist in scheduling appointments. New donors are requested to call the chapter office at 723-6000. The August visit has the full cooperation of employees at Struthers Wells Corp. Many Struthers have scheduled appointments to date. Additional Warren County volunteers are still needed to fill this month's quota.

Tourism Is Up

The intense enthusiasm for travel, which made tourism the second largest industry in Pennsylvania in 1966, has overflowed into 1967, according to a report from the Pennsylvania Dept. of Commerce. The first six months of 1967 were 11 percent over last year, the department said while July went 4.7 percent over 1966. The commerce department reported in spite of chilly weather and uncommon amounts of rainfall the over-all increase in tourism has continued into August.

Meteor Shower

The Perseid meteor shower reached its peak Saturday night, according to a report from Arthur L. Draper, of Buhl Planetarium and Institute of Popular Science, Pittsburgh, Pa. Draper said, on Saturday night as many as 50 "Shooting Stars" could be seen per hour streaking swiftly across the heavens. Small numbers of the meteors will still be seen for two or three nights following the peak of the shower, Draper said.

SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 5

LEVINSON BROTHERS

So, let it pour . . .

A Misty Harbor Raincoat Never Wrinkles or Stains . . . Let's You Look Your Best No Matter How Hard It Rains . . .

Your Misty Harbor fashion raincoat will weather the worst storm and brighten the dreariest days with never a single wrinkle. Their perfection is like classic beauty . . . with the marvelous high fashioned tailoring and surprisingly continental touches like concealed case straps for over the shoulder dash silky smooth lining rich pearl-like buttons. Both styles are in the miracle Dacron Polyester and combed cotton blend that stays permanently water repellent no matter how many times you wash it. So buy the fashion raincoat from the Magnificent Fashion Floor that lets you feel extra special and look in top no matter how rainy the day.

VENICE \$37⁹⁵
The smart short-sleeved model in natural or navy.
Sizes 6 to 18 regular or petite.

BURMA \$49⁹⁵
With mandarin type collar. Look pretty in raspberry peacock, natural.
Sizes 6 to 18 regular or petite.

Town Crier

... By Les Rickey

Manila has progressed to the point where it finds it necessary, in the course of building a Great Society of its own, to put signs up at every government project: "This is where your taxes are being spent."

The thought poses some interesting possibilities. What if the U. S. were to inaugurate such a measure and make it mandatory that all tax-supported institutions and organizations carry such signs?

The countryside would be loaded with them. They would be found in every other block, stacked up one on top of the other. The Post Office alone, to show the proportion of tax dollars poured into it, would have to have a sign a block long and three stories high in each community.

There would be definite advantages. Taxpayers would be daily confronted with the fruits of their labor; they would see tangible evidence that they work one day out of each week to support government. (Of course, this might work in the reverse direction; they may get the mistaken idea that they could, for instance, use the Scotch tape in the Post Office free of charge, a habit they would soon lose in the race of overwhelming protests.)

Another big advantage is the employment potential. Ironic as it may seem, government would provide jobs for sign-painters that government has made all but obsolete, through zoning ordinances.

But the biggest advantage of all would be that government, with its many tentacles, would be impressed with the fact that it is, indeed, the massive monopoly that it is.

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

THE FRANKLIN CIVIC OPERETTA is anxious for you to know that it is presenting its first modern musical in nearly ten seasons, this coming Friday and Saturday, August 18th and 19th. It is to be the Pulitzer Prize musical "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying." The stars will be a young favorite, Thom Weaver, and, Dianne Weller, a Pittsburgh Playhouse vocalist. There will be a cast of fifty, complete with pit orchestra, for the enactment of the two act, twenty-four scene production. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.—For reservations call Franklin 432-4251. They seem to be reciprocally interested in what our Plowright Playhouse is doing up here (Note to Franklin: The bill of fare now is "Two For The See Saw" by William Gibson, and plays this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.); so for those who may drive up this way, just go out Fifth Avenue Extension and a couple of miles past the 4 Corners at Scandia, and you can't miss the playhouse and one of the most beautiful views in the past of Pennsylvania, good entertainment too!

WEDDING VOWS WERE PLEDGED last Friday, August 11th, at 7 o'clock in Epworth Methodist Church by Henrietta Frederick and Carl Bright. The two were wed by the Rev. Denning in the presence of their families and were attended by the bride's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berdine. The bride was lovely in a teal blue suit with matching accessories and a white rose corsage. Her daughter also chose teal blue and had a feathered white carnation corsage. An intimate buffet supper for the couple and their immediate families was held at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Bright will be at home to their friends, at 15 E. Wayne street, after an Eastern honeymoon. The bride is an employee of the New Process Company and her husband is with Penelec.

MINIATURES: Mrs. Elizabeth Hunter of 702 E. Fifth ave. E., this Thursday, August 17th, will entertain members of the Ruth Bible Class of 1st Lutheran Church, at 5:30 p.m. Bring tureen and table service—the picnic supper will be served at 6:30. If transportation is needed call Helen Olson at 723-9126.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Tears filled my eyes when I read the letter from the 16-year-old girl who complained because her father hugged and kissed her too much. She said it was embarrassing.

That girl doesn't know how lucky she is. I would have given anything if my father had kissed me even once a month. I really shouldn't blame him too much because he was almost 35 when he married Mom and he didn't know how to show affection to small children, although he had four of his own. Dad died three years ago. I was 15. I cherish the memory of the few hello and good-bye kisses he did give me.

I hope every father who reads this letter will ask himself when was the last time he kissed his children—yes, boys, too. They need affection as much as girls. There isn't enough love in the world today, and the place to learn how to give and receive love is at home. —RALEIGH MISS.

DEAR MISS: You are unusually wise and perceptive for an 18-year-old. And you have a forgiving heart, too, which is good. I hope the fathers in my reading audience will take inventory. Was Miss Raleigh speaking to you?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband sold his business a few years ago and retired. We are not wealthy, but we have a nice income from past investments, plus Social Security.

I have always handled the money in the family. My husband doesn't know what it is to pay a bill. I also helped him in his business and paid the company bills as well.

Now that we are entering the golden years we should be relaxed, but we aren't. My husband is driving me crazy because I am not able to save any money. He keeps asking, "Where does it all go?"

I have tried to explain that the cost of living has gone up, taxes are up, club memberships are up, and we can't drive a car free.

We have not touched our principal. We live on interest and Social Security, but still he hollers, "Everyone should save something." Will you please give him an answer?—TIRED IN TOLEDO

DEAR TIRED: He doesn't want an answer. He'd rather holler. It's probably his best form of recreation since he retired.

Start next month to keep an itemized account of every dime you spend. When he starts yelling, hand him the list. That should settle his hash.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old boy who may be killed by his mother one of these days. I know she would never forgive herself, but I'd be dead just the same.

It is my job to empty the wastebaskets and the trash. My mother is always throwing aerosol cans into the wastebaskets. When I burn the trash the cans explode. Sometimes two or three cans explode in a row, and it sounds like a sonic boom.

I have read of people getting killed by these things and I don't want it to happen to me. I've told my mother three times to please keep the aerosol cans out of the wastebaskets, but she forgets. What can I do? —SHOCKED

DEAR SHOCKED: You can stop depending on your mother and sort out the trash yourself, Bub.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of his newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

October Wedding Date Chosen

Mr. and Mrs. Lander Baccus of Winfield, Alabama announce the engagement of their daughter Annie Baccus of Chicago, Illinois, to Kenneth Cartwright of Chicago, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard Cartwright of Warren.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Winfield High School, Class of 1961, Winfield, Alabama and is presently a secretary for Leo Burnett Advertising Company in Chicago.

Her fiancé is a 1960 graduate of Warren Area High School, and is presently employed as a foreman for Zenith Corporation, Chicago.

October 21 is the date of the wedding which will take place in Irving Park Baptist Church, Chicago, Ill.



MISS ANNIE BACCUS



MRS. RUSSELL JOSEPH O'BIER
(Kofod Studio)

WGH Volunteer Services Schedule

Week of Monday, August 14...

HOSPITALITY SHOP

Monday morning — M r s. Joseph DeFrees, Mrs. Dan Walton, Mrs. Ed Meyers. Afternoon — Mrs. Karl Timm, Mrs. Ray Walter, Mrs. Herbert Johnson. Evening — Miss Margaret Peterson.

Tuesday morning — M r s. Henry Peterson, Mrs. Catherine Thomas, Mrs. Bert Levinson. Afternoon — Mrs. Harold Kelsey, Anita Pearson, Linda Arnold. Evening — Debby Hansen.

Wednesday morning — Mrs. William Ball, Mrs. Chester Christensen, Judy Williams. Afternoon — Linda Lyle, Mrs. Patricia Borger, Mrs. John Skillen. Evening — Daphne Grosch.

Thursday morning — Mrs. E. M. Greenwood, Mrs. Alice Wolf, Miss Lois Burkler. Afternoon — Becky Hinderliter, Kris Johnson. Evening — Patty Loucks.

Friday morning — Mrs. Frank Thomas, Dora Greene, Jane Luce. Afternoon — Mrs. Raymond Baughman, Mrs. Quentin Holt, Mrs. Everett Siefert. Evening — Janet Stewart.

Saturday morning — Cindi Gross, Laura Hottel. Afternoon — Debbie Schreckengost, Nancy Nelson.

ESORT SERVICE
Monday — Miss Ann Mathis.
Tuesday — Miss Kris Marsh.
Wednesday — Miss Alice Wolf.
Thursday — Miss Marlene Neel.
Friday — Patty Loucks.

NOTION CART
Monday — Miss Penny Baumgardner, Miss Lynn Nobles.
Tuesday — Miss Cathy Murphy, Miss Sara Smith.
Wednesday — Miss Yvonne Glenn, Miss Cindy Fadale.
Thursday — Miss Ronalle Parker, Miss Kathy Clark.
Friday — Miss Gloria Jean Harkins, Miss Susan Lowe.
Saturday — Miss Lois Campbell, Miss Monica Bunk.

LABORATORY
Monday — Miss Nancy Clark.
Tuesday — Miss Deborah Allen.
Wednesday — Miss Shelly Wedlock.
Thursday — Miss Mary Parsons.
Friday — Miss Karyl Morrison.

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YOUR OBLIGATIONS
WITH A
**Larger Loan and
Reduce Payments**
up to \$3500.00
and 48 months to repay

RESERVE
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219 LIBERTY ST.
WARREN, PA.

Barbara Gorton Bride Of Joseph O'Bier

Barbara Helen Gorton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Gorton of 3 Wayne street, and Russell Joseph O'Bier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Bier of Bridgeville, Delaware, were united in marriage on Saturday, August 12, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, in First Methodist Church. The Rev. James G. Cousins, pastor, read the double ring service, in the presence of one hundred guests.

Vocalist was Mrs. Cecelia Parker of Washington, D.C., who was remembered with a corsage of white carnations by the bride. George Johnson was at the organ. Two altar vases of white gladioli and carnations, banked cymbidium ferns and candelabra, adorned the altar. Family pews were marked with white ribbon markers.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white silk organza designed with square neck and empire bodice heavily appliqued with Alencon lace which also formed the short sleeves. Scattered motifs of the lace with miniature pearls and crystals ornamented the front of the long skirt. A modified train fell from the back waistline. Her veil of white silk illusion was secured by an organza and pearl leaf cluster and she carried a cascade bouquet of white miniature carnations centered with a cluster of Phalaenopsis orchids and completed with long streamers of ivy.

Following the exchange of vows, the Sacrament of Communion was given to the bride and groom.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Phyllis O'Neill, sister of the bride in blue chiffon over satin with matching veiling held by a circular headpiece of small chiffon bows. Gowned similarly was the junior bridesmaid, Miss Kathy O'Neill, niece of the bride, and Mrs. Virginia Tarpenning as the bridesmaid was attired the same as the matron of honor. The attendants carried cascades of lavender and purple astors accented with miniature blue carnations and tufts of blue velvet ribbon. The flower girl, Miss Karen O'Neill, niece of the bride, was in a white eyelet pinafore and

organdy frock and carried a nosegay of blue miniature carnations accented with lavender and purple ribbon. The dresses of the two youngest attendants were made by their mother.

Best man was the father of the groom, and ushers were Robert Koebly, a cousin of the bride, and Eugene O'Neill, brother-in-law of the bride. The junior usher was Master Perry O'Neill, nephew of the bride.

The mother of the bride wore a rose silk dress with matching jacket and accessories; the mother of the groom was in a light blue knit costume. Both had corsages of white cymbidium orchids. Mrs. Ellen Swanson, maternal grandmother of the bride, was remembered with a corsage of white cymbidium orchids, also.

A reception attended by one hundred was held in the church parlors. The centerpiece at the bride's table was of blue carnations and lavender and purple astors. The three tier wedding cake, all white and on a separate table, was surrounded by greens and blue carnations. Aides were the aunts of the bride, Mrs. Margaret Hook, Mrs. Frances Kosley, Mrs. Grace Donald and Mrs. Ruth Clepper, assisted by Miss Susan Larson and Miss Barbara Sue Minnelli.

For a honeymoon at Eastern Shore, the bride wore a two piece beige silk dress with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. O'Bier will reside at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

The bride is a graduate of Warren Area High School and a two year secretarial program at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. She has continued her education in the evening school of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, in the field of sociology and was employed for four years in executive offices of The Glidden Company. The groom graduated from Washington College in Chestertown, Md., with a Bachelor of Science in Chemistry, and did graduate work at the University of Delaware. In September he will begin a new teaching position as chemistry and physics instructor at Rehoboth Beach High School, and coach basketball.

Hints From Heloise

Yard Party Lighting

DEAR HELOISE:

I went to a yard party and found the most unique idea I have ever seen.

Know what they did?

The hostess used aluminum colanders, sprayed on the outside with a flat paint, to cover the light bulbs strung across the patio. The colanders, placed under the bulbs, were tied onto the light cord with pieces of string.

The point is, that as most colanders come with a design like stars, etc., it made the lights twinkle and took away the glare.

Wasn't that cute? They were a real hit!

—Anne Newman

Now this is what I call perfectly fabulous! I wonder why someone hasn't thought of it before? Get busy, gals... this gives you a clever idea for your next backyard get-together.

DEAR HELOISE:

We have four girls and I sew most of their clothes. After I make a dress that has buttons, I sew the extra buttons to a matching scrap of material and this scrap goes

into my button can.

When it is necessary to replace a button I simply match the material. This is much easier than trying to locate the button. It also keeps me from using my extra buttons on another garment.

—Joan Miller

DEAR HELOISE:

Does your little girl have that very slippery straight hair in which no bobby pins, barrettes or ribbons will stay put for five minutes? Mine does!

After I decided to let her bangs grow and fix her hair to the side, I tried everything to keep it from hanging over her eyes.

Finally I found the simple solution! I just wound small rubber bands round and round the under part of her barrettes and eureka! Now they don't slip and she looks like a pretty little doll again.

—Margaret Hamilton

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Beauty Salon
Phone 723-6145
248 Penna. Ave., W.

Be the Class Belle...

When it's back-to-school time, a flattering hair style will put your best face forward.

15.00 Perm

12.95

Shampoo, cut and style 4.00

Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9 to 5

Thursday 9 to 9

Fri. & Sat. 9 to 5

— Appointment Not Always Necessary —

Now Thru Aug. 20

All Flavors of Walker's IXL Sherbet!

● PINTS -- 25c (Regularly 35c)

● HALF GALLONS -- 79c

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Choose now from the many delicious IXL Sherbet flavors. A treat for dessert or snack time.



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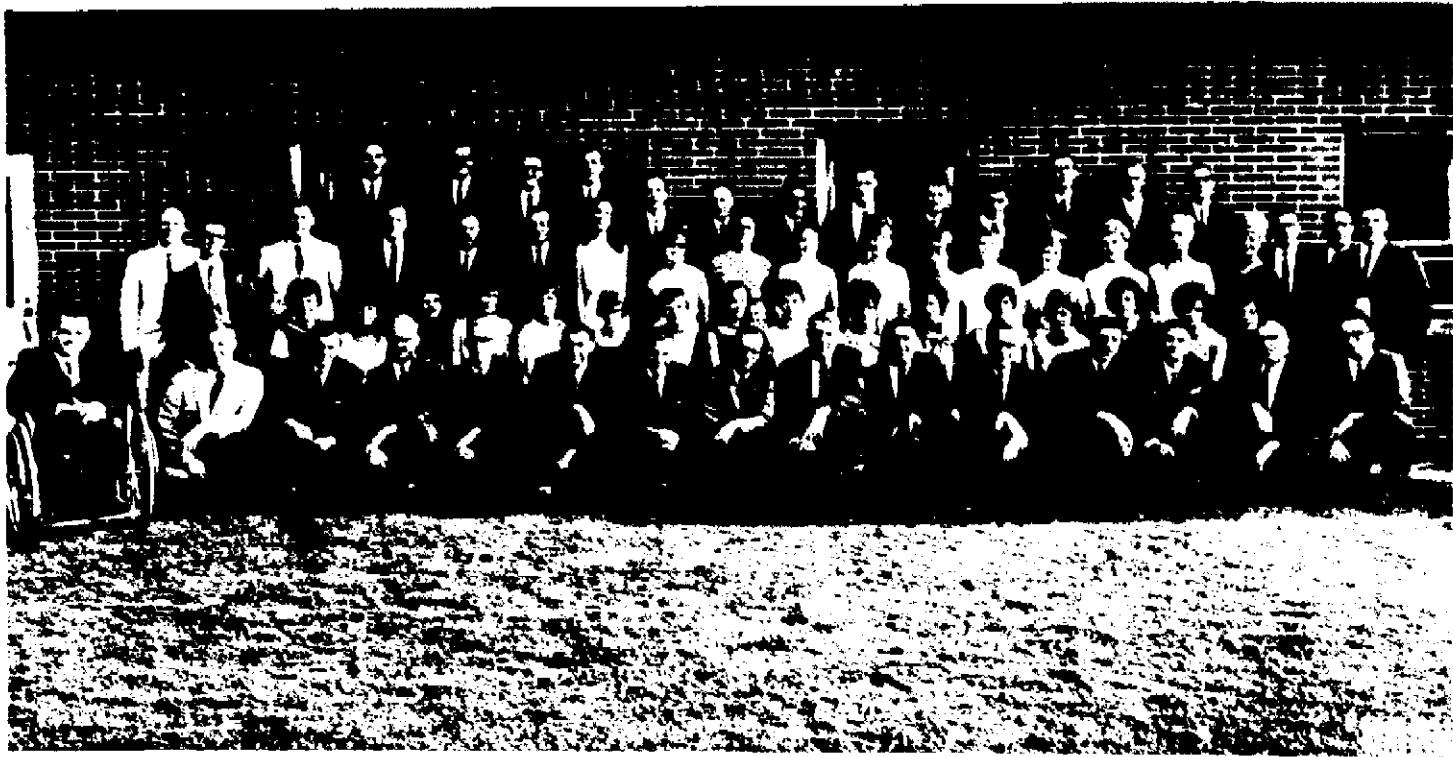
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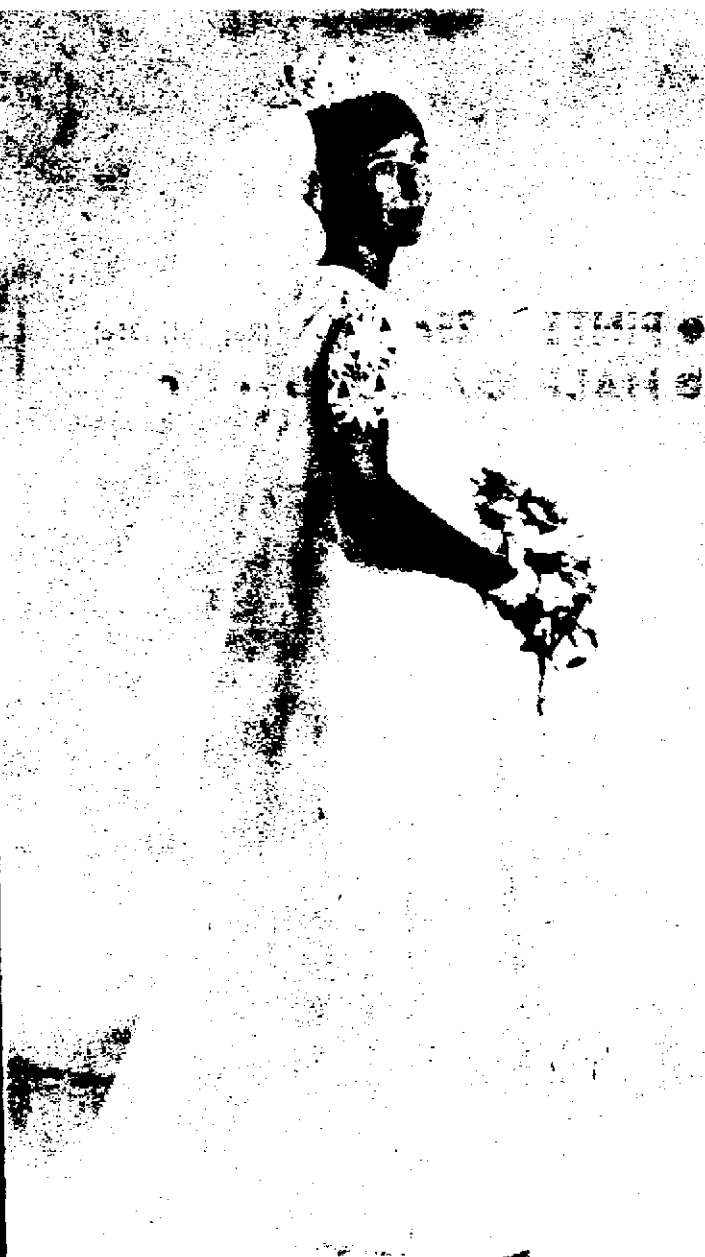


1957 WHS Classmates Gather

The Warren High School Class of 1957 at its recent reunion was attended by sixty-four classmates, plus husbands and wives. The classmates pictured above are, from left to right: 1st row—Harold McNulty, Henry Lanman, Gary Tremblay, Kurt Donaldson, Ed Johnson, Doug Nuhfer, Dave Rowley, Alvin Baird, Dick Kremer, Dave Simko, Tom McCune, Jim Bevevino, Jack Beck, Jim Griffin, John Mazzuca. 2nd row—Paula Dellman Ahlgren, Karen Lawson Danielson, Patty Hanson Toner, Linda Keys Schaaf, Diana Dobbs Hansen, Mary Hughes Robinson, Carol Briggs Olson, Becky Norris, Andrea Kirk Tremblay, Bonnie Hillard, Marilyn Johanson Loding, Anne Putnam, Sue Yaegle Reynolds, Janice Baldwin Stenberg, Pat Graziano Donato, Dorothy Wallin Rampert. 3rd row—Kirk Johnson, Tom Schaeffer, Gerald Samuelson, Bud Phillips, Clarence Jenkins, Mickey Kondak, Merneen Conn Luther, Ann McBride Hartweg, Karen Jackson Nelson, Charlotte Stone Russell, Helen Peterson Shield, Jean Lyke Swanson, Nancy Kitzner Zastawney, Kay Taft Gray, Sue Swanson Billstone, Marge Morrison Fox, Carol Dellman Reed, Dick Danielson, Dave Marinoble, Bill Rapp. 4th row—Gene Schwanke, Curtis John-

son, Bob Merenick, Francis Gerrett, Steve Lindquist, Dave Swanson, Phil Cerra, Jim Mohnkern, John Berdine, Jack Randinelli, Bob Winslow, Iver Stenberg, Joe Scalise. The affair was held at the Jackson Valley Country Club, with a social mixer at 5 o'clock followed by picture taking and dinner served at 7. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and entertainment. Master of ceremonies was Harold McNulty, and the committee responsible for the successful affair was headed by Anne Putnam, and included Sue Yaegle Reynolds, Marge Morrison Fox, Marilyn Johanson Loding, John Berdine, Jean Lyke Swanson, Diana Dobbs Hansen, Gene Schwanke, Gladys Mack Smith, Robert Saunders, and Bill McKinstry. Decorations, carried out in blue and white, included blue and white, and variegated flower arrangements which were given as extra awards at the end of the evening. Special awards went to Carol Dellman Reed, longest distance travelled; Dave Marinoble, newest baby; Jack Beck, most recently married; Bob Winslow, largest family; Kirk Johnson, baldest; door prizes, Jim Bevevino, Tom Schaeffer, Bob Merenick.

Holy Redeemer Church Setting For Herbstritt-Larson Nuptials



MRS. WILLIAM JOHN LARSON
(Stegfried Studio, Jamestown, N.Y.)

Valerie Jean Herbstritt and William John Larson were united in marriage on Saturday, August 12, at 12 noon in Holy Redeemer Church. The Rev. Father J. H. Seybold read the double ring nuptial service. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Herbstritt of 170 Kinzua road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larson of 104 Sixth street, Warren. One hundred and twenty guests were present at the service. Organ music was provided by Miss Kaye Fisher of Ridgway and the vocalist was Mrs. Frederick Zenone, of Levittown, Penna., sister of the groom. Yellow and blue carnations adorned the altar of the church. Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, the bride wore a floor length organza gown with cap sleeves of Venetian lace; designed with a jewel neckline and graceful rush train. The organza cage verlay a long sheath gown of Venetian lace in Directoire silhouette with empire bodice. Her outfit was caught to a double crown of Venetian lace frosted with iridescents. She carried white daisies. Miss Carolyn Bird of Pittsburgh, was the maid of honor in white pique with yellow trim and carried a nosegay of yellow

daisies. Her headdress was a pillbox of lace with yellow ribbon caught in a bow at the back. Bridesmaids, in white pique with blue trim and carrying nosegays of blue daisies, with matching pillbox headdresses of lace and ribbon, were Miss Gloria Bower, a cousin of the bride of Kersey, Penna.; Miss Mary B. Coleman, a cousin of the groom of Syracuse, N.Y.; Miss Catherine Cunningham, a cousin of the bride, of Titusville, was the junior bridesmaid. Jeanie Bickmire, a cousin of the bride of Emporium, also in white pique, but with yellow trim, and matching lace bonnet, was the flower girl. Best man was Burnell Larson, a cousin of the groom, and ushers were Richard Bray of Saginaw, Michigan, Larry Knowlton, Frederick Zenone of Levittown, Penna., brother-in-law of the groom. Eric Zenone, nephew of the groom, of Levittown, was the ringbearer. The mother of the bride chose a yellow pique coat dress and matching accessories, with a corsage of rust color carnations. The mother of the groom selected blue linen for her cape ensemble, with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations. The grandmother of the groom, Mrs. Irene Larson, was honored with a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the Woman's Club with one hundred and twenty in attendance. Decorations were carried out in yellow and blue, with a gladioli and pompon centerpiece. The four tier wedding cake had a blue ribbon falling from the cross used in decoration. Aides were Miss Marilyn Cole of Arlington, Virginia, a cousin of the bride who cut the cake; Burnell Larson who managed the guest book; Coleen and Sharon Coleman, cousins of the groom, of Utica, N.Y., who served punch. For a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the new Mrs. Larson wore a white pique suit trimmed in black and a corsage of white daisies. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Larson will reside at 117 Central avenue, Warren. Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Robert Frycklund; Mrs. Raymond Chapman; Mrs. Laurence Green; Mrs. William Cole and Mrs. Andrew Bauer. The rehearsal dinner was given at the Town Club in Jamestown and the bridesmaids luncheon was given at the home of the bride.

MASSES TOMORROW

For the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin into Heaven Masses will be celebrated at 7 a.m.; 4 p.m.; and 7 p.m. ST. MICHAEL'S Choral Divine Liturgy 9 a.m.; Spoken Liturgy 7 p.m. It is customary to bless flowers on this feast. ST. JOSEPH'S Masses at 6; 7 and 9 a.m. and at 5:30 p.m.

Today's Events

PLowRIGHT PLAYHOUSE... Talent night; 8:30 p.m. + SPEBSQSA... practice First Lutheran Church 8 p.m. + Marconi Bridge Club... 7:45 p.m. at the Marconi Club. + Trinity Memorial... Boy Scouts 7 p.m. + Steak Fry... Emanuel Class 6:30 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Whaley, 5 North street. + First Lutheran... Finance committee meeting at the church 7:30 p.m.

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WAREHOUSE SALE!

Coming Next Week!

4 BIG DAYS

Starting Wednesday AUGUST 23

all at give-away prices!

WOMEN'S DRESSES 97¢ ea. Also Blouses, Slacks, Suits, Coats, Jumper Outfits, Slips.

MEN'S SLACKS (all kinds) \$1.97 Also Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, Sport Coats.

More Than 400 Expected At Church Women's 3rd Assembly

Mrs. Luella Mallory, president of Warren Council of Church Women, has been appointed a delegate to attend the third Pennsylvania Assembly of Church Women to be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, August 18, 19 and 20, at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Penna. More than 400 women from Pennsylvania are expected to attend this ecumenical gathering. Dr. Margaret Shannon of New York, executive director of Church Women United in the USA will speak Saturday evening.

Prior to joining the staff of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, she was associate general secretary of the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA. Miss Shannon believes that women have many gifts to bring to their Lord for His service in the world, but that many talents and skills are not being utilized.

Other Assembly leaders are: Rev. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Fenske, Philadelphia, United Church of Christ minister who serves with her husband in a co-ministry to students at Drexel Institute of Technology; Mrs. D. Dwight Grove, Philadelphia, national president of the Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and a vice president of The Pennsylvania Council of Churches; Rev. Horace S. Sills, Lancaster, staff member of the Board of Homeland Ministries, United Church of Christ; Rev. Martin L. Tozer, Harrisburg, director of Missions and Parish Development, Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America.

Four African Christians, who have come to the United States for three months as a part of a team of thirty overseas guests to American churchwomen, will conclude their visits and be guests at the Assembly. They are: Mrs. Rose S. M. Lukalo of Kenya; Mrs. Phoebe Okehl of Lagos, Nigeria; Mrs. M. Evelyn Makondo of Yaounde, Cameroun, and Mrs. Mary Wanjiru Wanjau of Kenya.

The Assembly serves as a channel through which 150 local councils or departments of United Church Women are officially related to the Department of United Church Women of The Pennsylvania Council of Churches. Local council leaders will have an opportunity to discuss and to share with persons carrying similar responsibilities, the ideas, needs and action projects which assist the churches of their communities more effectively to "witness to their oneness in Jesus Christ."

United Church Women of Carlisle will serve as host for the August 18-20 weekend Assembly

on the campus of Dickinson College.

Miss Emily V. Gibbs of Philadelphia is chairman of the Pennsylvania Department of United Church Women; in addition, Miss Gibbs is a member of the staff of the Board of Christian Education, United Presbyterian Church in the USA, serving as Secretary of the Women's Department.

Mrs. Edgar D. Ziegler of Hanover, a vice chairman, is chairman of the Assembly committee.

Other members of the Department's executive committee are: Mrs. C. Milbourne Smith, Reading, vice chairman; Mrs. G. Edgar Laursen, York, recording secretary; Mrs. John G. MacDonald, Titusville, chairman of Christian World Missions; Mrs. Charles M. Mason, Pittsburgh, chairman of Christian World Relations; Mrs. C. P. Humer, Carlisle, business and finance; Miss Ruth Kuhn, public relations, and Mrs. Joseph M. Woods, Jr., State

College, former chairman and consultant.

"TWO FOR THE SEE-SAW"

Wed. thru Sun. 8:30 p.m.
Plowright Playhouse
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BLADDER TROUBLE

Q. What causes cystitis?

A. Cystitis means inflammation of the bladder. There are many causes, the most frequent being bacterial infection. Bacteria (germs) get a foothold when the flow of urine is obstructed or when urine contains sugar (as in diabetes). In women, cystitis may be associated with vaginal infection.

Q. Does getting up at night or frequent urination mean kidney trouble?

A. Not necessarily. Frequent urination may be due to nervousness, certain diseases or to irritation of some portion of the urinary system below the kidneys. See your doctor.

BOTTLE TO CUP

Q. At what age should a baby be taught to use a cup?

A. All babies should probably be trained to the cup before the end of the first year. The longer the baby is allowed to have a bottle the harder it is to wean him.

Remember — the diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician.

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from \$119.95 No money down. Up to 30 months to pay.

NOW... \$10 for your old Water Heater... \$20 for your old Electric Water Heater when you purchase an A.O. SMITH GAS WATER HEATER

PENNSYLVANIA GAS

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
The 480 Tribune
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
Q 1—A South vulnerable

Q 2—A 987 4Q76
Your partner opens with
1♠. What is your

bid? The hand is
shown. The 480 Tribune
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MARK TRAIL



ARCHIE



THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



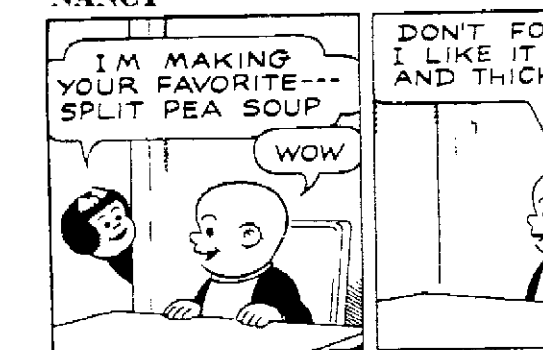
ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



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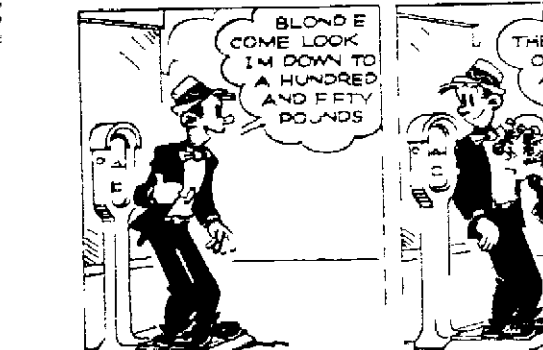
STEVE CANYON



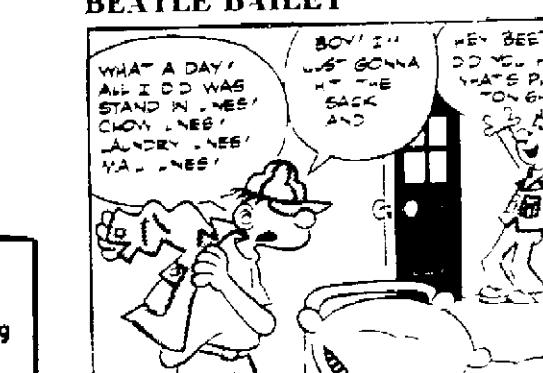
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BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



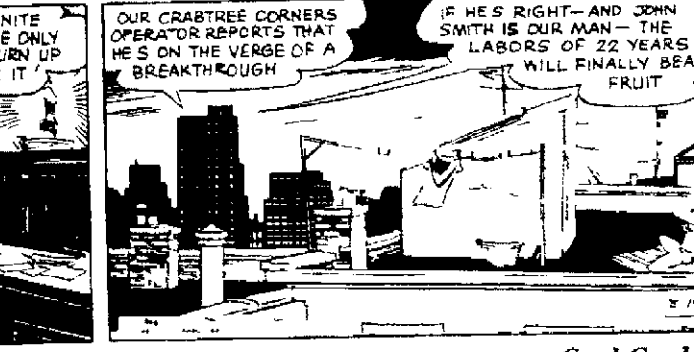
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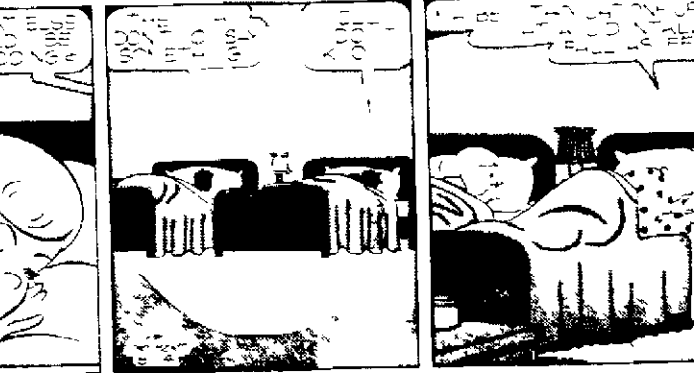
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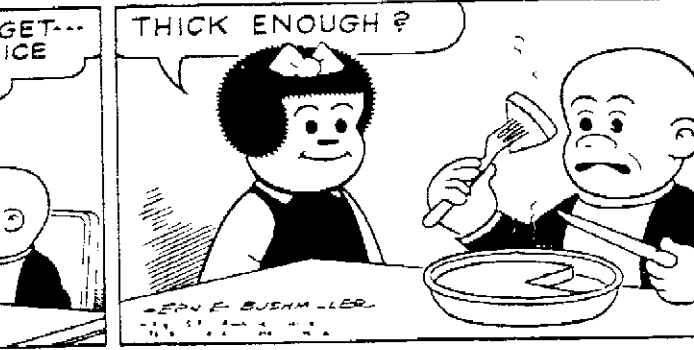
ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



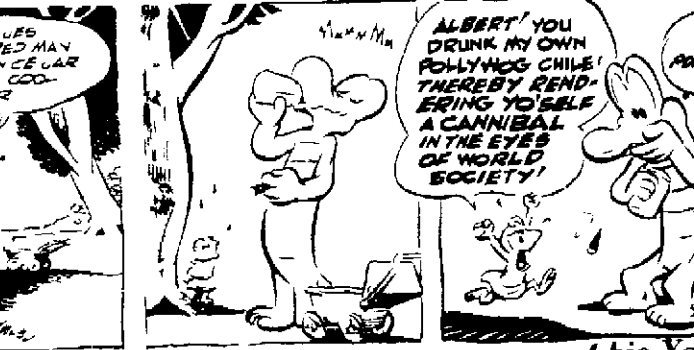
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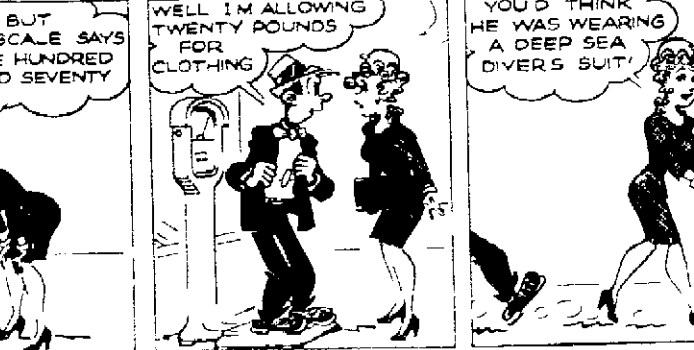
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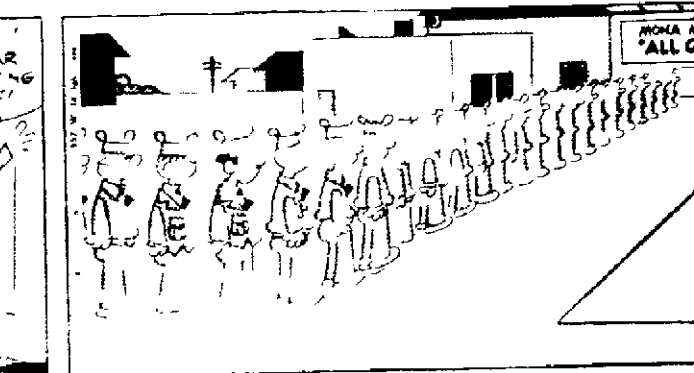
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BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1967

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—You can take chances in some areas, but will have to walk the straight line in others. Confidential matters, merchandising and artistic pursuits especially favored.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Pursue the quiet way to forestall useless discussion, wasted effort. But listen, as you go along, to those who have worthwhile things to say.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Submerge emotions and permit ideas to mature, grow. Accomplish with dispatch and efficiency, but eliminate reckless haste. New opportunities in the offing.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Good lunar influences encourage your work endeavors, personal affairs, plans for the future. If you cooperate by promoting your talents, you will do nicely.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—Take care of requirements, of course, but also those extra deeds and adventures that can result in swifter progress. Avoid rumor-mongers and dissenters.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Mercury's position promises a lively day, so GET BUSY! You are not, normally, one to fall down on the job, but if you procrastinate now, you may find yourself behind later in the week.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Precision and foresight will be a big aid now—and significantly. Your imagination can help or hinder you, as you direct it.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Excellent

Mars influences. An encouraging period! Bolster your self-confidence, your powers of concentration, and be patient for those results that will come more easily if you are unperturbed.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—This may not be an entirely comfortable period. You may have extra chores which you do not like or which you feel crowd your schedule. But NOW is the time to capitalize on your innate gift for clever management.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—There's a tendency now to rush matters through, to neglect some that need special care. You may realize this, but just now feel like admitting it to yourself. Use that innate common sense of yours.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Under fine planetary influences, you are expected to maintain a stalwart position of responsibility. Do not become lost in a maze of nonessentials. Spirits up!

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Intellectual attainment will please most now. But keep material needs in mind, too, and be on the lookout for improved measures, devices. Scrutinize all projects before acting.

YOU BORN TODAY: The Leoite, educated and living on the higher plane, is suited to a position of authority and leadership. You make able judgments through a composite of knowledge and instinct; also originality and far-sightedness. The well-developed person of this Sign is often a smart speculator, an individualist in business. You are extremely versatile; could excel in such diverse occupations as business executive, educator, sales manager, musician or trial lawyer. Birthdate of: John Galsworthy and Sir Walter Besant, authors.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

GOOD EATING HABITS
Food is one of the foundations of health from the cradle to the grave. This explains why the inhabitants of well-fed nations have less disease and live longer than those in less favored countries. But proper nutrition involves more than food; it means a wise selection, good eating habits, and a well functioning digestive tract.

Good eating habits should be established early in life. In this way that troublesome business of always trying to slim down is avoided. Every bride and groom should promise each other at the altar now to become portly. If this happened there would be fewer widows and more happily married elderly couples living in Florida and in the southwest.

It is not difficult for a fat person to lose weight but the majority slip back to where they started within six months after completing a reducing diet. In this respect, the long term treatment of obesity is a miserable failure. It stems from badly ingrained dietary habits that are difficult to change.

The ideal diet contains just enough calories to meet the requirements for nutrition and energy. Additional amounts are needed in childhood for growth. But the quality of food is equally important, regardless of age or activity. Our nutritionists recommend that each day's menus contain certain classes of foods in specific amounts—the basic diet most of us are familiar with.

Supplements such as calcium, iron, and vitamins are demanded during pregnancy and lactation. In the past, the elderly were denied the benefits of a well balanced diet. We now know that to maintain health they require the basic foods, including protein, just as do their children and grandchildren.

Nutrition won't prevent measles, mumps, colds, or pneumonia but it certainly goes a long way toward keeping us hale and hearty. In this respect it is only a pillar in the temple of health and shares equal responsibility with rest, exercise, cleanliness, and mental hygiene.

TOMORROW: Causes of Eczema.
+ + +
Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

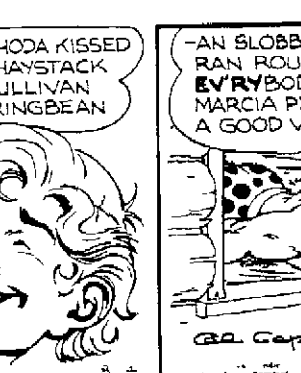
VIRUS AND WEAK BACK
G.M.W. writes: Why does a virus infection make the back weak?
REPLY: Weakness stems from confinement in bed and not necessarily from the virus. The exception occurs when the polio virus affects the muscles of the back. Generalized weakness and fatigue often follow infections such as the flu. In such instances the victim feels weak all over, including the back.

ALCOHOL HEADACHE
R.C. writes: Could you explain why a person gets a very bad headache at the base of the skull after only one small drink of alcohol, beer or wine?
REPLY: Alcohol dilates the blood vessels which in turn may cause headache. Apparently you are a hyper-reactor to this type of medicine. Occasionally distress from a tumor is aggravated by alcohol.

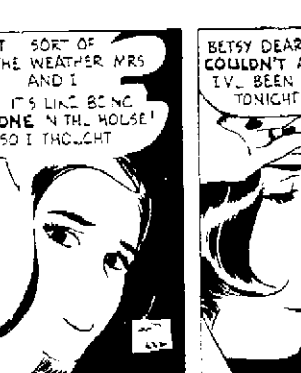
DICK TRACY



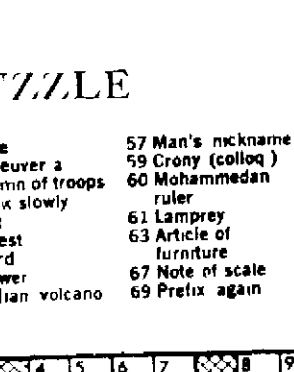
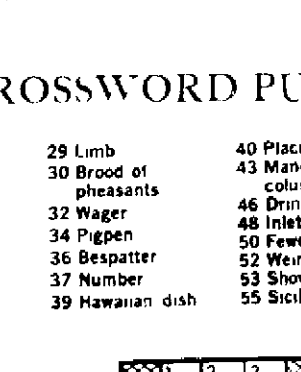
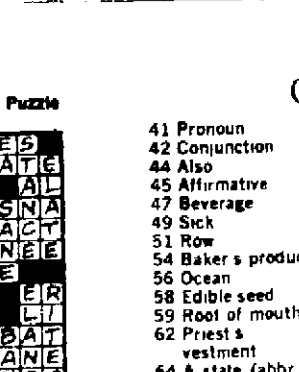
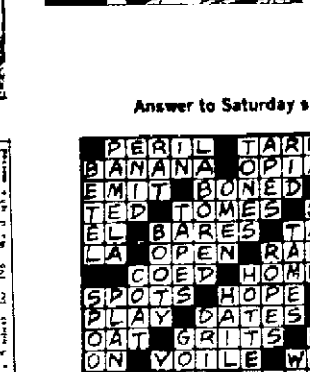
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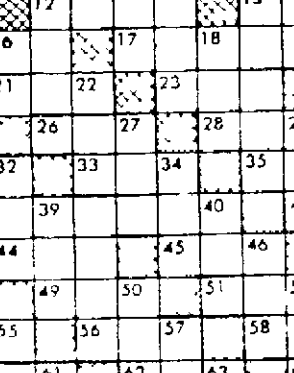
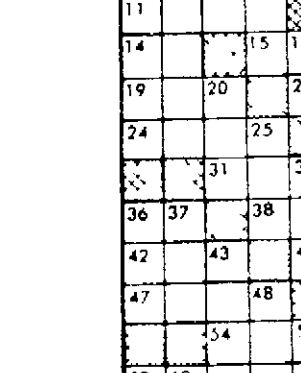
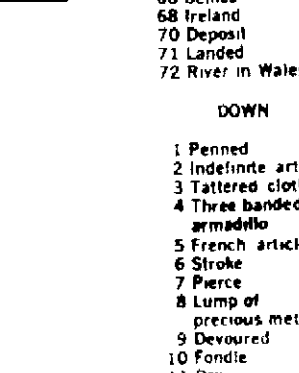
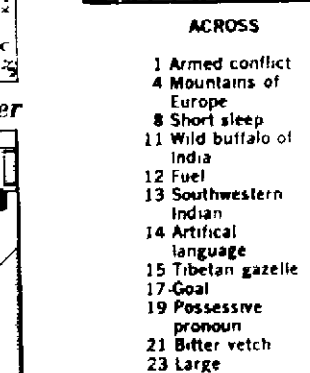
MARY WORTH



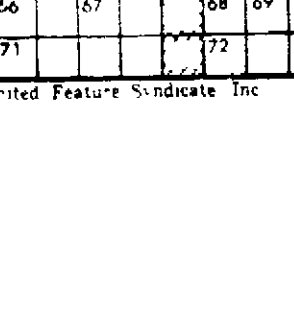
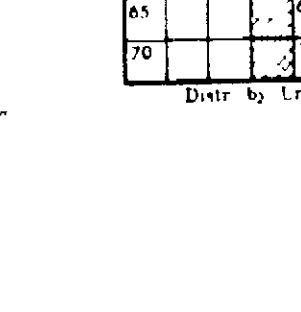
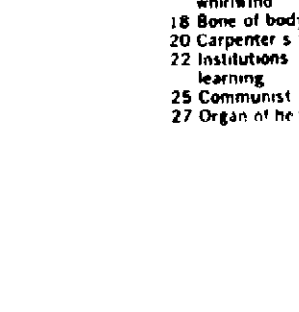
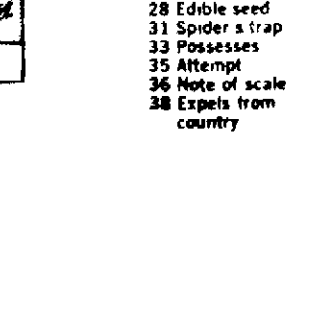
MARY WORTH



MARY WORTH



MARY WORTH



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle
PERIL TARES
BANANA OPTATE
EMIT BOUNED
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EL BARES TACT
LA OPEN RANEE
GOEP HOME
SPOTS HOPE ER
PLAY DATES LI
OAT GRITS WAT
ON TITLES WONE
REGIONS STONES
TENDS TENET

ACROSS

- 1 Armed conflict
- 4 Mountains of Europe
- 8 Short sleep
- 11 Wild buffalo of India
- 12 Fuel
- 13 Southwestern Indian
- 14 Artificial language
- 15 Tibetan gazelle
- 17 Goal
- 19 Possessive pronoun
- 21 Butter vetch
- 23 Large
- 24 Loved one
- 26 High card
- 28 Edible seed
- 31 Spider's trap
- 33 Possesses
- 35 Attempt
- 36 Note of scale
- 38 Expels from country

DOWN

- 1 Penned
- 2 Indefinite article
- 3 Tattered cloth
- 4 Three banded armadillo
- 5 French article
- 6 Stroke
- 7 Pierce
- 8 Imp of precious metal
- 9 Devoured
- 10 Fondle
- 11 Dry
- 12 Faroe Islands
- 13 Bonfire
- 14 Bone of body
- 15 Carpenter's tool
- 16 Institutions of learning
- 17 Communist
- 18 Organ of hearing

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11									
14		15	16			17	18		
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59	60		61	62	63	64			
65		66	67	68	69				
70		71		72					

Dist. by United Feature Syndicate Inc.



COMIC SENSE

Wally Cox discovered the value of humor early in life. His comic sense comes in handy on "The Hollywood Squares" over the NBC Television Network Monday through Friday.

Monday's TV Schedule

6:30 Window on the World (3)	Summer Semester (4)	6:45 God is the Answer (12)	6:55 Thought For Today (10)	7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)	7:05 Early News (4)	7:10 Farm News & Weather (10)	7:15 Window on World (7)	7:10 A Chat With . . . (10)	7:15 Just for Kids (10)	7:25 Erie News (12)	7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)	7:35 Local News (4)	7:55 Reflections (35)	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)	8:25 Erie News (12)	8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)	9:00 Ed Allen (11)	9:05 Romper Room (6, 35)	9:10 Exercise with Gloria (10)	9:15 Sea Hunt (12)	9:20 Topper (2)	9:30 Carlton Fredericks (4)	9:35 Love of Life (4)	9:40 Mighty Mouse (35)	9:45 You Asked For It (12)	9:50 Jack LaLanne (2)	9:55 Operation Alphabet (10)					
10:00 Hawkeye (11)	News (4)	10:00 Little People (11)	Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)	Superman Special (4)	Candid Camera (4, 35, 10)	10:20 NBC News (2, 6, 12)	10:30 Dateline: Hollywood (7)	Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)	Concentration (2, 6, 12)	Expo People (11)	10:55 Children's Dr. (7)	11:00 It's a Match (11)	Personality (2, 6, 12)	Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)	Honeymoon Race (35, 10)	11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)	Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)	Family Game (7)	Bonnie Prudden (11)	Money Movie (7)	News (4)	Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)	Hot Line (11)	12:25 Dr.'s House Call (4)	12:30 Merv Griffin (12)	Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)	Eye Guess (6, 12)	12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)	12:55 Weather (6)	News (12)	1:00 The Fugitive (7)	
7:30 Buffalo Bills Kickoff (7)	Gilligan's Island (4, 35, 10)	Tarzan (11)	The Monkees (2, 6, 12)	8:00 Mr. Terrific (4, 35, 10)	Movie (2)	Buffalo Bills Football (7)	I Dream of Jeannie (12)	AAABA Tournament Preview (6)	8:30 Bewitched (6)	My Three Sons (11)	Vacation Playhouse (4, 10)	Cap. Nico (12)	9:00 Petticoat Junction (11)	Andy Griffith (4, 35, 10)	Road West (6, 12)	9:30 Merv Griffin (11)	An Evening With . . . (4)	Monday Night Movie (35)	Family Affair (10)	10:00 Coronet Blue (4)	Midwest Hayride (10)	Run For Your Life (2, 6, 12)	10:30 Peyton Place (7)	11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)	11:25 Movie (10)	Greatest Headlines (4)	Pierre Berton (11)	11:30 Movie (4, 7, 35)	Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)	12:00 Saber of London (11)	1:00 News, etc. (6)	1:25 Dr. Brothers (10)

V Hilights

MAN: ENRICHES M. Soud at 5

The first railroad train robbery of a train in motion took place on Oct. 6, 1886, when three men threw two safes off a moving Ohio and Mississippi Railroad baggage and express car.

Monday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "THE GIANT BEHEMOTH"; (11), "TRIPOLI"; John Payne, Maureen O'Hara; 6:00, (7), "MIGHTY URSUS"; Ed Fury, Christina Gajoni; 8:00, (2), "CENTENNIAL SUMMER"; Jeanne Craine, Linda Darnell, Cornel Wilde; 9:30, (35), "LISBON"; Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara; 11:25, (10), "MASK OF MITRIS"; Zachary Scott, Faye Emerson; 11:30, (4), "GOING STEADY"; Molly Bee, Alan Reed Jr.; (35), "MEET CAPTAIN KIDD"; Abbot & Costello; (7), "MARA MARU"; Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman.



READY with your VITAMINS
We carry a complete line of vitamin preparations to supplement your diet.

FREWSBURG PHARMACY
2101 MARCO RD.
PHONE 569-4525 • FRESBURG, N.Y.

Y.M.C.A. Schedule

Note: All swim classes are coed unless otherwise indicated.

Monday — 9:00-10:00 a.m. Competitive Swim; 10:00-11:00 a.m. Beginners Swim; 11:00-12:00 a.m. Aquatics Swim; 12:00-1:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 1:00-2:00 p.m. Grade School Playtime; 2:00-3:00 p.m. Jr. Hi. Swim; 5:00-6:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 7:00-9:00 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Lifesaving.

Tuesday — 9:00-10:00 a.m. Competitive Swim; 10:00-11:00 a.m. Minnow Club; 11:00-12:00 a.m. Fish Club; 12:00-1:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 1:00-2:00 p.m. Flying Fish Club; 2:00-3:00 p.m. Shark and Porpoise Clubs; 5:00-6:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 6:00-7:00 p.m. Hospital Swim; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Womens Swim (Instructional); 8:00-9:00 p.m. Womens Swim (recreational).

Wednesday — 9:00-10:00 a.m. Competitive Swim; 10:00-11:00 a.m. Beginners Swim; 11:00-12:00 a.m. Aquatics Swim; 12:00-1:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 1:00-2:00 p.m. Grade School Playtime; 2:00-3:00 p.m. Jr. Hi. Swim; 5:00-6:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 6:00-7:00 p.m. High School Swim; 7:00-9:00 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Lifesaving.

Thursday — 9:00-10:00 a.m. Competitive Swim; 10:00-11:00 a.m. Minnow Club; 11:00-12:00 a.m. Fish Club; 12:00-1:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 1:00-2:00 p.m. Flying Fish Club; 2:00-3:00 p.m. Shark and Porpoise Clubs; 5:00-6:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Womens Swim (Instructional); 8:00-9:00 p.m. Womens Swim (recreational).

Friday — 9:00-10:00 a.m. Competitive Swim; 10:00-11:00 a.m. Beginners Swim; 11:00-12:00 a.m. Aquatics Swim; 12:00-1:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 1:00-2:00 p.m. Grade School Playtime; 2:00-3:00 p.m. Jr. Hi. Swim; 5:00-6:00 p.m. Mens Swim; 6:00-7:00 p.m. High School Swim.

Saturday — Family Night 5:00-8:00 p.m.
+ Y.M.C.A. Resident Camp — 1st week ends.

PENN HIGHLANDS

Dial 757-8406

CAMPING & PICNICKING

Hot Shower — Flush Toilets — Electric — Playground
4 Miles North of Warren, turn left from Route 62 and follow signs.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK

DISCOVER FUN
Set your compass for Conneaut Lake Park... And Fun! There are dozens of thrill rides, the area's largest Kiddieland, swimming and water sports and Pennsylvania's largest natural lake, dining, dancing and golf.

Specials Every Week
Monday is RIDE-A-RAMA DAY. Ride All Day for \$2.
Wednesday is HALF-PRICE DAY On All Park Rides.

Local Weather Statistics

AUG.	RL	H	L	P
9	55.1	75	61	.05
10	43.1	73	57	.28
11	42.1	70	54	.02

(RL—level; r, s, f, rising, stationary or falling H, high temperature; L, low temperature; P, precipitation).

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Leroy E. Chapman, aka L. E. Chapman, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned Executor, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

William L. Chapman, Executor
1050 Fox Chapel Road
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15238

Richard A. Leuthold, Attorney
Warren Nat. Bk. Bldg.
Warren, Pennsylvania 16365
July 31, and Aug. 7, 14, 1967, 31.

NOTICE
The Warren County School District will receive bids for musical instruments until 10:00 a.m. on August 21, 1967. Specifications may be secured at the Business Manager's office, 307 Penna. Ave. W., Warren, Penna. C. R. Beck, Secretary
Aug. 7, 14, 19, 1967, 31.

NOTICE
The Chiropractor's Office of Dr. A.A. Marceca will be closed until Friday, August 18th, Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17, 1967, 31.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters of Administration on the Estate of Henry E. Ohlson late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company,
Administrator, Warren, Pennsylvania
August 10, 1967
Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1967, 31.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters of Administration on the Estate of Albert V. Lundgren, late of the Borough of Youngsville, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Executor,
Warren, Pennsylvania
or
William M. Hill, Jr., Attorney
August 4, 1967
August 8, 14, 21, 1967, 31

6 PERSONALS

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. 47 yrs. service. Free pickup and delivery. Arthur Pickard. 723-2724 or 726-0726. tf

ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Guaranteed Service. Free pickup and delivery. Al Luedenburger, 30 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. tf

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Warren Group, P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa., meets Tuesdays 8:00 a.m. Trinity Church parish house; Saturdays 8:30 a.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728. tf

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR DUTCHMAID? For Dutchmaid clothes or Dutchmaid parties. For your fall or Christmas shopping. Call Carol Pollock at Jmst 556-2853. 8-24

Remember the day in pictures. Color film processing by Kodak available at Borg Studio. tf

7 LOST & FOUND

Lost bet. Marienville & E. Randolph miss. camping equip. Butane stove. Reward. 358-3045. 8-15

Today's Reddy Rhyme
No maintenance no service. With safe Electric Heat for real top-notch efficiency. It simply can't be beat!

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop
233 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5760
We Deliver

Band Instruments For Rent
BIEKARCK
MUSIC HOUSE
Warren 400 Block

RALPH'S
712 Conewango Ave.
Giant Pack Vanilla Ice Cream Gal. \$1.15
Isle-O-Gold Margarine 5 lbs. \$1
McCall Farm grade A med. Eggs doz. 49c
20 lb. Bag Potatoes 99c

RELIABLE FURNITURE
Get the Best in Bedding. Insist on Serta Recommended by American Medical Assn.

KEYSTONE PRINTING COMPANY
Letterpress Photo Offset
101 OAK STREET Phone 723-8870

Sand — Gravel — Mason Sand — Fill Dirt
Warren Sand & Gravel Co. — 723-3433
Foot of South Carver — WE DELIVER —

AIR CONDITIONED LIBRARY
Tonite & Tues.

SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND



YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE
"and TWICE" is the only way to live!
FEATURE AT 7:10 & 9:20 P.M.

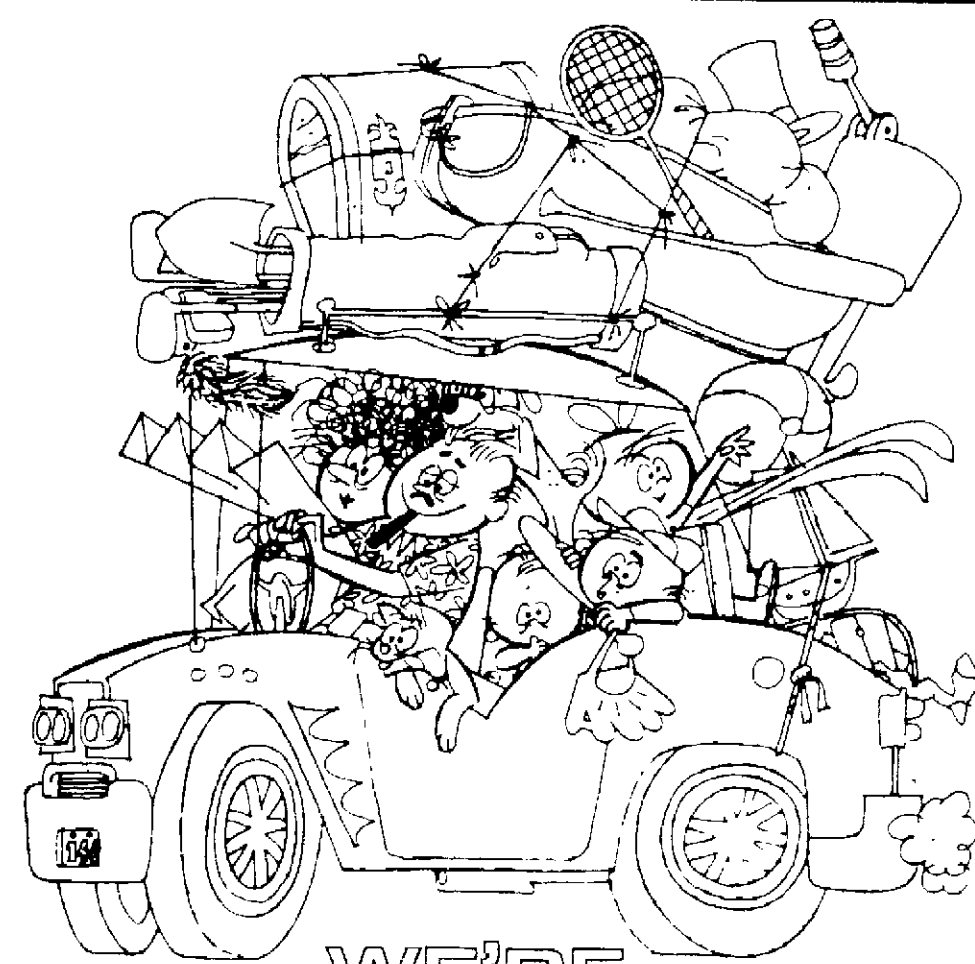
• Starts Wed. •

AUDREY HEPBURN
ALBERT FINNEY
TWO FOR THE ROAD
Parade of Comedy, Deuce

Tonite & Tues.
MOVIE STARTS AT DUSK
GATES OPEN AT 8:30 P.M.

The claws of terror...the stings of death!
The Deadly Bees
The VULTURE
STARTS THIS WEDNESDAY — ALL IN COLOR!
JOHN WAYNE - ROBERT MITCHUM - ROSALIND RUSSELL - ROBERT MORSE
'OH DAD, POOR DAD'

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY
See **CARSON'S For CASH**
Loans to \$3,500 up to 4 years to repay
CARSON FINANCE
254 Penna. Ave., W. (Opposite A & P) Warren, Penna. Phone 723-1800
Loans Above \$600 Made by Carson Consumer Discount Company



WE'RE GETTING OUT OF TOWN

...CAUSE MOM'S GOT A NEW FLAME!

The whole family is leaving town on a well-earned vacation — all paid for by Mom's new flame. (A hard working good looking clean cut type. Really sweet talked Mom. Even convinced Dad.)

Mom's new flame is her new Gas furnace. And this dependable new Gas furnace is slashing those heating bills

to about one-third the cost of the electric heating they had in their old house. Gas heat is saving Dad up to several hundred dollars each year in heating bills. And with that kind of money saved — live a little! Think of all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas!



THINK OF ALL THE THINGS YOU CAN DO WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE. GAS MAKES THE BIG DIFFERENCE.

7 LOST & FOUND
Lost Tues. eve. on Govern-
ment Rd. between Dunham's
Siding & Queen, 22 Caliber
Harrington Richards revolver.
Reward. Finder please ph. 484-
3818. 8-15

8 INSTRUCTIONS
Sew. What's new. Tues. Aug.
22 at the Town Barn. Afternoon
& evenings. For info. call Luel-
la Barrett at 723-5104. 8-19

Let your child learn to play the
piano. Lessons beginners by
qualified teacher. 723-3857. 8-19

Employment

11 HELP WANTED
Woman with credit & collec-
tion experience, thorough
knowledge of bookkeeping &
office supervision. Must have
previous experience in either
consumer credit or banking.
Prefer college graduate or
high school with minimum of
5 yrs. credit experience. Age
30 to 40. Must be able to su-
pervise others. Salary open to
qualified person & all major
company benefits. Write Box
A-2, 7c this paper. 8-19

**SALES
ENGINEER
IF**

... you are a graduate Engi-
neer with a minimum of 2
years experience with Heat
Transfer Equipment (feed
water heaters, condensers,
etc) for Utility Power Genera-
tion

THEN
... this could be your oppor-
tunity to realize your career
ambitions with one of the top
companies in this field.

To arrange a confidential in-
terview forward your resume
and salary requirements to:

JAMES J. DOYLE
Manager of Employment

**BALDWIN-
LIMA-
HAMILTON
CORP.**

SUBSIDIARY OF ARMOUR &
CO.
EDDYSTONE, PA.
(Suburban Philadelphia)

An Equal Opportunity
Employer 8-16

Pentecostal believers looking for
a home Church. Church of God
in Cldn. is the place for you. 8-19

Woman to care for elderly but
not bed ridden lady. Rm. and
board & allowance. 723-1249.

**WHERE
9 out of 10 PEOPLE
GET WHAT THEY WANT**

Community Consumer
Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corner Hickory and Penna.
Ave., Warren

11 HELP WANTED
Girls for light factory assem-
bly work. Piece work. 1st &
2nd shift. Wire Metal Specia-
lities, 1408 Pa. Ave. Warren.
8-16

Babysitter wanted 2 weeks a
month from 3:00 to midnight.
563-9556. 8-15

Girls' supervisor & relief su-
pervisor. Part time laundress.
Hoffman Children Home. Ph.
723-3860. 8-19

Toys & Gifts - Party Plan. De-
monstrate the newest, most
complete line of toys & gifts
for Christmas! Highest com-
missions! No investment!
Generous bonus plan for Deal-
ers and Hostesses. Call or
write "Santa's Parties", Avon,
Conn. 06001. Telephone (203)
673-3455, evenings (203) 677-
2013. 8-19

13 SITUATIONS WANTED
Man desires odd jobs or part
time work days. Ph. 723-1057.
8-21

Spotless cleaners want interior
cleaning, painting & decorat-
ing, floors to sand & to refinish.
Ph. 723-3914. 8-17

Child care in my home near
Lacy. Nice play areas & plenty
of toys. 723-7798. 8-19

Young working girl to share
trailer & expenses. Ph. 723-
5719 aft. 6. 8-17

Lady practical nurse desires
work as companion to elderly
cpl. with security. 665-2615.
8-15

Will babysit in my home in
Starbuck. \$15 for 1 or \$20
for 2. Ph. 723-2813. 8-15

14 Business Opportunities
\$650 per month starting salary
and opportunity for substan-
tially higher earnings. Married
man with business and sales
background preferred. Call
Bradford collect 362-3831.
8-14-H

Farmer's Market

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY
42" Mare pony with tack. 5
years old. Very gentle. \$100.
Ph. 723-6731. 8-15

17 young Angus cows w/18
calves, & rebred, rears. Corry
663-6583 aft. 8:30 p.m. 8-14

Wanted. Holstein, vaccinated,
yearling heifers. Ph. 489-7958.
8-14

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS
Blonde F. spayed German
Shep. 1 1/2 yrs. old for sale.
Exc. watch dog - children's
pet. 723-9086. 8-21

2 female pups need gd. homes.
Part hound & part collie. Ph.
489-7491 aft. 5:30. 8-18

For sale: German wire haired
pointer puppies. Non-regis-
tered. Sinclairville, N.Y. 962-2745
or 962-3805. 8-15

COLLIE PUPS for sale.
Jamestown. 484-0225. Camp St.
Ext. 8-15

Vi-Va Valley Kennels. AKC reg.
Dachshund pups, min. or sm.
std. Boarding & stud service.
968-3793 bef. 3, all day Sat. &
Sun. 8-15

17 FARM EQUIPMENT
John Deere A combine in good
condition. Ph. 737-8436. 8-21

FORD - FORD - FORD
Cars - Trucks - Tractors
Farm Tractors & Implements
Full line of genuine parts
WHITNEY & WOOD
Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405
Open Eves., Sunday 'til Noon

20 AUCTIONS, SALES
Public Sale. Wed., Aug. 16 at
10 a.m. must be sold in fore-
noon at 40 West High St. in
Union City. Estate of Joseph
R. Briggs. Nice modern house
furnishings & antiques. Like
new. Frigidaire refrigerator
with large freezer. Like new
Frigidaire electric range. Like
new Speed Queen wringer wash-
er. Double bed, complete with
dresser. Nice twin beds, com-
plete with 2 dressers, chest
drawers & cedar chest. Sec-
tional lounge. 2 living room
suites. Cedar clothes press. Up-
holstered chairs, rockers, cof-
fee & end tables. Large &
small electric fans. Mirrors,
stools, cabinets, electric lamps,
2 pole lamps, desk & chair.
Corner cupboard, 2 chest draw-
ers, porch chairs, bar stool,
high chair, small drop leaf
table, antique stand, service
for 8 china dishes, other dis-
hes, cooking utensils, power
lawn mower. Many other it-
ems. Terms: Cash. James L.
Erskine, executor. Arthur &
Laurence Scouten, auctioneers.
Ph. 654-3232 or 654-2365 Spar-
tansburg. 8-14

**LIVESTOCK
COMMISSION SALE**
Reed Sale Stables at Kimball
Stand, 4 mi. N. of Jamestown
on Rt. 60, Thurs., Aug. 15th.
Tues. sale was extra large
with the market steady on all
livestock. George Frost, Dun-
kirk, sold top consigned cow.
NORVEL REED & SONS Inc.
Owner

For trucking your cattle to our
sale call: Sherman, 761-4411
collect or Russell 757-8147.
Sugar Grove 489-7745. Use both
of our certified markets to as-
sure yourself of competitive
bidding the best way. 8-14

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley
AUCTIONEERS
No. East, Pa. 725-6172-725-7386
8-14

22 Tractor - Mower Service
It's WHEEL HORSE tradin'
time, priced right at Davies &
Sons, 1503 Conewango Ave.
M-W-F-H

**MASON'S MOBILE HOME
SALES**
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. 723-6361
8-14

35 WANTED TO RENT
2 or 3 B.R. home in Warren
Vicinity. Contact Mr. Jones at
Penn Laurel Motel aft. 8 P.M.
8-14

36 HOUSES FOR SALE
7 rm. house with attached
garage, wood burning fireplace,
gas furnace, lge. L.R. paneled
in knotty pine, lge. wash room
back of house. Deep water well
with jet pump. Lots of trees &
space. 3 miles W. of Youngs-
ville on Route 6 in Pittsfield.
Ph. Yrs. 563-4554. 8-16

Can be used as 4 B.R. house
or duplex. Ph. 723-1483 after 5
or all day Sat. 8-29

5 rms. & bath, modern, 1/2
duplex. Write Box W-55 7c this
paper. 8-14

4 rm. & unfinished bath. Out-
side of Garland. Ph. 563-9044
8-19

5 rooms & bath on Russell-
Sugar Grove Road. Ph. 757-
8187. 8-25

7 room house. 78 Mill Street,
Sheffield. Ph. 968-5424. 8-25

Newer 3 B.R. home, Beau. lo-
cation. 10 min. from Wm. 726-
0168. Priced to sell. Lared. pos.
8-15

Your lot is down payment for
your new home. Heavenly
Homes, Bradford. 368-7029. 8-14

5 bedroom brick home. 300 4th
Ave. Inq. 413 4th Ave., or ph.
726-0693. 8-15

37 HOUSES FOR RENT
3 B.R. house for rent on East
side. Inq. 210 Jackson St. after
5 p.m. Ph. 723-5678. 8-15

6 rooms & bath, newly redeco-
rated. East side location.
Write Box W-22 7c this paper.
8-14

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE
4 B.R. home in \$12,000-\$16,000
category. Must have 1 1/2 baths
garage, some lot. BAIN-
BRIDGE KAUFMAN REAL
ESTATE, INC. Ph. 726-0313. 8-14

44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS
ALUMINUM - Patio covers,
trailer skirts, awnings, shut-
ters, doors & windows. H.
FASSEMYER CO., WARREN
723-2525. 8-14

47 BUILDERS
QUALITY HOME REMODEL-
ING. Custom stone work, alum.
siding, additions, & garages.
Low cost, 7 yr. bank financing.
Wm. Moss, Builders, 2650
Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16508. Ph.
454-1094. 8-14

49 CARPENTRY WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work - Roofing
Sputting - No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148
8-14

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Lightning Rods properly in-
stalled. Cash or terms. O.G.
Boylan Meadville, Penna. 8-14

**Person-To-Person
- WANT ADS - 723-1400 -
- 3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00 -**

29 MOBILE HOMES
Immediate sale. 10x50 trailer
Ph. 723-2589 all day. 8-16

1957 New Moon 10'x41', 2
bedroom. \$1100. Ph. 723-6297 or
723-3482. 8-17

10'x50' 1964 trailer. Sugar
Grove-Lander Rd., furn. except
1 sm. room, usable for study or
nursery. Washer & dryer, new
30 gal. gas hot water tank.
new furnace, 200 gal fuel oil,
use of power mower & snow
blower. \$75 per mo. Ph. 489-
7900 after 6. 8-17

'65 Brookwood 2 B.R., 12x50
fur. \$200 down, take pay. Bal.
\$3500. 723-9346 bef. 2:30. 8-19

1964 New Moon trailer. 10x50.
Ph. Jmst. 484-9940. 8-17

For Sale: 1964 (10x50) 2 B.R.
front kitchen, oil furnace. Gd.
cond. \$2500. Ph. 489-7715. 8-17

'58 Mobile home, 8x42, 2 B.R.
275 Gal. fuel tank. \$1000. Ph.
757-8238. 8-14

RO-MIA Mobile Homes, route 6
and 219 North at Lantz Corners
Phone Mount Joy, 778-5961.
Open evenings Monday through
Friday 9:00 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 5:00
p.m. Closed Sundays. 8-14

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES
Open 9 'til 9 - 723-5960
Rt. 8 West of Warren, Pa. 8-14

**MASON'S MOBILE HOME
SALES**
903 Jackson Run Rd.
Warren, Pa. 723-6361
8-14

35 WANTED TO RENT
2 or 3 B.R. home in Warren
Vicinity. Contact Mr. Jones at
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36 HOUSES FOR SALE
7 rm. house with attached
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in knotty pine, lge. wash room
back of house. Deep water well
with jet pump. Lots of trees &
space. 3 miles W. of Youngs-
ville on Route 6 in Pittsfield.
Ph. Yrs. 563-4554. 8-16

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5 rms. & bath, modern, 1/2
duplex. Write Box W-55 7c this
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4 rm. & unfinished bath. Out-
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5 rooms & bath on Russell-
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8187. 8-25

7 room house. 78 Mill Street,
Sheffield. Ph. 968-5424. 8-25

Newer 3 B.R. home, Beau. lo-
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8-15

Your lot is down payment for
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Homes, Bradford. 368-7029. 8-14

5 bedroom brick home. 300 4th
Ave. Inq. 413 4th Ave., or ph.
726-0693. 8-15

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3 B.R. house for rent on East
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6 rooms & bath, newly redeco-
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4 B.R. home in \$12,000-\$16,000
category. Must have 1 1/2 baths
garage, some lot. BAIN-
BRIDGE KAUFMAN REAL
ESTATE, INC. Ph. 726-0313. 8-14

44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS
ALUMINUM - Patio covers,
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FASSEMYER CO., WARREN
723-2525. 8-14

47 BUILDERS
QUALITY HOME REMODEL-
ING. Custom stone work, alum.
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Low cost, 7 yr. bank financing.
Wm. Moss, Builders, 2650
Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16508. Ph.
454-1094. 8-14

49 CARPENTRY WORK
GENERAL CONTRACTING
Remodeling - Plumbing
Concrete Work - Roofing
Sputting - No Job Too Small
Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148
8-14

51 ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Lightning Rods properly in-
stalled. Cash or terms. O.G.
Boylan Meadville, Penna. 8-14

**Person-To-Person
- WANT ADS - 723-1400 -
- 3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3.00 -**

55 INSURANCE
Financial Responsibilities
Bonds Written. Nesmith Ins.
Russell, 757-8224. 8-14

60 Moving, Storage, Etc.
Mayflower, the world's finest
long distance movers.
Ph. 723-3535 for Estimates.
Masterston Mayflower M-W-F

DON'T DREAD That Moving.
That's our Business. Call
Warren Transfer & Storage
Co. 723-5880. Agents - North
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63 PAINTING, PAPERING
Free estimates for roofing,
painting & spouting. Ph. 723-
3797 after 4. 8-14

Experienced interior & exter-
ior painting. Free estimates.
489-3429 days, 489-3221 aft. 5:30
8-14

HOUSE PAINTING
Roofing - Roof Painting
Cement Sidewalks - Patios
Sam Zaffino 723-2616
8-14

65 PLUMBING, HEATING
Thinking of inst. n. water sys-
tem? Webster Plumbing, 710
Pa. A., E. 723-8840. Auth.
Goulds & Myers Dealers. 8-14

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating
Alterations, New Installations.
C.R. Johnson, 723-8286. 8-14

66 POWER CHAIN SAWS
New and used chain saws. See
and try the famous Homelite
"XL" line at Davies & Sons
Sales & Service, 1503 Con-
ewango Ave., Ext., Warren, Pa.
Phone 723-7430. M-W-F-H

68 Roofing, Insulation
SAVE MONEY - Roofing and
general repair. For free est.
ph. Quality Roofing 968-5303.
8-14

Roofing & spouting insured.
free estimates. R. E. Holla-
baugh, Ph. 489-7925. 8-14

**R & F ROOFING, Gen. Con-
tractor.** Free estimates, all
work guar. Sugar Grove, 489-
3479 or Jamestown, 489-6050.
8-14

69 RADIO, TV REPAIR
For prompt Repair
on Electrical Appliances - call
ALLEN RADIO SERVICE
607 Pa. Ave. E. 723-1312
8-14

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE
TREES CUT & REMOVED
Cellars & Attics Cleaned
PH. 757-8247 8-14

TREE trimming or removing.
For free estimates, phone 723-
7945. 8-14

73 UPHOLSTERY
"Our Service Is Brought To
Your Home" - complete fabrics
and modernization, upholstery,
awning, drapery, foam rubber
and boat covers. Irwin G. Til-
lard, 119 Dartmouth, Warren,
Pa., or phone 723-7085. 8-14

UPHOLSTERING
Call Ruffener's Corry, Pa.
Phone 665-1342 8-14

**Person-To-Person
- WANT ADS - 723-1400 -**

RIDING LESSONS
Qualified Instructors
ENGLISH or WESTERN
Beginner - advanced riders
723-9502 AFTER 6 P.M.

79 STORE SPECIALS
GERT'S a gay girl, ready for
a whirl after cleaning carpets
with Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn &
Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of
Glade Bridge. Rt. 6. Ph. 723-
4551. 8-14

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
Jeep pickup 4 W. drive. Farm-
all farm tractor; chain saw;
Gas refrig.; 50,000 BTU gas
heater blower. Ph. 757-8390. 8-16

Complete household sale at 10
Wayne St. South side. Mon.
Tues. Wed. Aug. 14, 15, 16,
from 8 AM to 8 PM. New
washer, new kitchen range,
new B.R. suite, new Parlor &
100 of other useful household
items at bargain prices. 8-15

Gas power brush & small tree
cutter \$40. Ph. 563-4354. 8-16

GARAGE SALE: Odds & ends
Cook stoves & furniture. To be
held at Gregerson's, Brown
Run Rd., Mon., Tues. & Wed.
8-16

21" Admiral TV console model.
Exc. cond. Reasonable. Heet-
er's TV & Radio Service. 723-
6198. 8-14

Amara Stormore refrig. and
freezer. Exc. cond. \$75. Ph.
723-6198. 8-14

"NEVER" used anything like
it," say users of Blue Lustre
for cleaning carpet. Rent elec-
tric shampooer \$1. N. K. Wen-
delboe Co. 8-19-H

Air-Way, Kirby, Hoover, Filter-
Queen, G.E. & all other vac-
cleaners repaired. Parts stock-
ed. New/used. Aver 726-0768
8-15-H

For the particular family - 9
pc. walnut dining room suite in
very good cond. \$85. 723-7837.
8-19

Odds & ends from house bldg.
Blocks, roofing, etc. Repair-
able TV, doll furn. 563-9121
8-19

Used Norge washer & elec.
dryer. \$50. 723-5878. 8-15

Set of Am. Encyclopedia &
a book of knowledge. Like new.
bookcase included. 723-1789.
8-19

Upright piano & bench. Best
offer takes it. Ph. 757-8113.
8-19

Dishes & rug, kitchen table
& chairs, dinette set, refrig-
erators, washers, davenports, sin-
gle & double beds & hundreds
of other items. We buy, sell &
trade anything. Let us know
what you have. MERCHANTS
OUTLET STORE, 908 Pa. Ave.
W. 8-14

Electrical wiring supplies in
quantity at cost. C. Beckley
Inc. 8-14

NEW & used sewing machines.
Service all makes. Percy H.
Suffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N.
Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. T.F.

SECRETARY
Experience with engineering
terminology necessary. Must
be high school graduate and
preferably business school.
Must be capable of taking
dictation by shorthand, type
and perform necessary office
duties efficiently.
Apply to Struthers Wells
Corporation Personnel Office
An Equal Opportunity
Employer

WANTED
EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Apply in Person
Smith Buick-Olds
11 Market Street

**YOUR ATTIC, BASEMENT, BARN
OR GARAGE ITEMS WILL BE
AUCTIONED AUGUST 19**
For Prompt Pickup Service... Call
757-8325 757-8502
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Benefit Scandia Volunteer Fire Dept.
We Will Take Anything

Featuring
STEAKS - CHOPS - CHICKENS
RABBIT and SEAFOODS
Serving Friday 4 - 10 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 5 - 10 P. M.
OUR SPECIALTY - ITALIAN FOODS
Complete Menu Everyday -
Continuing Fish Fries On...
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES
WE CATER TO PARTIES -
IN EITHER DINING ROOM.
Bob and Ray Play Nightly
On Twin Organs

MINERAL WELL
PHONE 723-9840 FOR RESERVATION
1 MILE EAST OF WARREN ON ROUTE 6

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE
Twin stroller buggy combina-
tion \$25 Ph. 726-0451 8-14

Complete drum set. Ph. 737-
4481 8-14

Two 8.25x14 whitewall Fire-
stone tires \$35 Ph. 723-8591.
8-14

Twin baby buggy \$25 Ph. 723-
3928. 8-17

'50 Chevy, bench saw, wheel-
barrel, misc. items. Ph. 723-
8988. 8-15

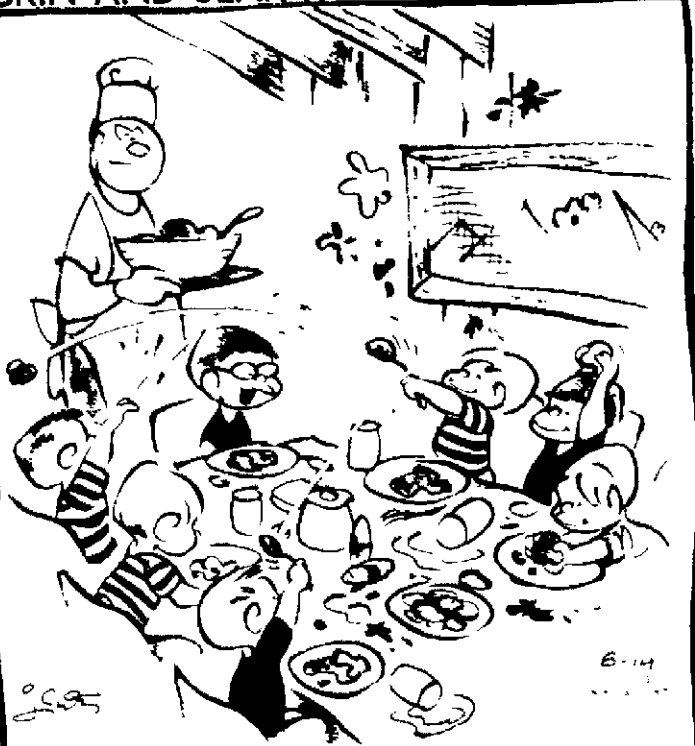
81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
HOUSEHOLD SALE: 106 Elm
St. Tues. & Wed. from 10 to 7.
Empire chest; antique bed &
marble top dresser; Chrome
dunette; bed davenport; rug;
range; refrig.; china & many
other items. 8-15

Tappan range, 6' refrig., chairs
& couch, dinette set, maple
L.R. set & other items. Ph.
726-0361. 8-14

FOR RENT
GARAGE OR STORAGE
SPACE WITH OR WITHOUT
HEAT. 2800 SQ. FT. RENT
ALL OR PART. 723-2667.

Almost finished - A nice
3 B.R. remodeled home in
Clarendon - close

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LIGHTY



"Tossing food around the dining room isn't the way to protest, fellas! ... Better to throw it at the cook or the counselors!"

Unlisted Stocks Mixed For Week

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY
Trading remained active last week on the American Stock Exchange and on the over-the-counter market, despite abbreviated trading hours, but prices turned mixed.

Effective last Tuesday, the Amex and the over-the-counter markets trimmed trading hours by 90 minutes each day, as did the New York Stock Exchange. The move was designed to permit brokerage houses to catch up on their backlog of paperwork that has been piling up as a result of the recently feverish trading pace.

But as one over-the-counter broker observed last Friday: "It looked as if they were simply trying to cram six hours of trading into four and a half hours. Investors kept us just as busy as ever here all last week."

The shortened hours will remain in effect this week on both the Amex and over-the-counter markets, but brokers were not expecting much of a net trading let-up.

Despite some notable declines, especially among the glamour stocks, the National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial stocks traded on the over-the-counter market showed a gain for the week, it closed at 336.16 on Friday, down slightly from Thursday's level but 4.52 ahead of the close on the preceding Friday.

The American Stock Exchange's index of stock prices, on the other hand, was down 15 cents during the week to \$21.37. Its high for the week

was \$21.85 and its low was \$21.20.

Volume for the week on the Amex came to 25,877,720 shares, compared with 29,926,382 shares traded in the preceding week—the second busiest on record at the exchange.

Among the sharpest losers on the over-the-counter market were Optical Scanning, which was down 10 points. It had reported higher earnings two weeks ago and the drop last week was attributed to profit taking.

Lottsville Area News

By MRS. RAY WELLS

The Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Price Jr., and daughter, Debbie, of Angola, N.Y., were overnight guests on Saturday at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price. Rev. Price was guest speaker at the Sunday morning worship service at the Lottsville Methodist Church.

Dr. Fred Hunt, of Kane, District Superintendent of the Kane District of the Methodist Church, was guest speaker, Sunday, Aug. 13th.

Gary Powell of Rochester, N.Y. returned home Monday after several days visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Johnson.

Miss Lucinda Price of Warren, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price.

Mrs. R. L. Echnoz of Meadville was a recent visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson of St. Petersburg, Fla., were Saturday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Church.

Rose, incidentally, is a grocery store owner. Let's hope he took along plenty of merchandise.

Three years ago the victuals vendor sailed across the Atlantic all by his lonesome. Just a warmup, probably.

A threesome was held up by an armed man and robbed of \$77 while playing on a San Francisco golf course. The bandit made a hole—not in one, but three—bills.

Smokey Says:

"FIRE PREVENTION IS YOUR BUSINESS—MY BUSINESS—GOOD BUSINESS!"



Forest fires destroy timber, fishing, and hunting!

WEEK IN FINANCE

Higher Prices May Spur Congress to End Foot-Dragging

By ALBERT L. KRAUS

Tire Prices Going Up.
Farm Prices Climb Third Month in a Row.
Prices Increased on Copper Goods Rubber Goods Tinplate.
Ford Truck Price Rise Hints What's Coming for Cars.
Headlines like these lend urgency to the President's call for a 10 per cent rise in personal and corporate income tax bills. Hearings on the proposal begin today before the House Ways and Means Committee, and the Administration is expected to bring in its big guns to convince Congress to move swiftly.

So far the big guns have played down the inflationary necessity for a tax rise.

"Top government economists"—the usual euphemism for the Council of Economic Advisers—told Washington reporters of the renewed strength of the economy expected in the months ahead. Between the June and December quarters, they said, a rise of between \$24-billion and \$32-billion in the Gross National Product was all but in the bag.

The news accounts did not say how much of this growth would be real and how much would represent rising prices. In fact, they did not mention inflation at all.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in its Monthly Review just out, notes that the \$9-billion added to the G.N.P. in the June quarter, fully half reflected higher prices.

The average price of all goods and services produced in the economy (G.N.P.), it adds, continued to advance at the "relatively high" 2 1/2 per cent annual rate of the preceding three months.

All this will be little news to the housewife. Food prices, particularly fresh fruits and vegetables, have been rising sharply since early spring, combining with other prices to push ahead the cost of living generally. A renewed rise in wholesale prices gives no indication of relief for the consumer in the near future.

Sam L. Nakagama, director of economic research for Argus Research Corporation, investment advisers, thinks that when the letters complaining about higher prices begin coming in from the constituents, Congress quickly may end its foot-dragging on the tax increase.

Mr. Nakagama thinks higher prices are far more certain than the upturn. "Even before any real sign of an economic upsurge," he writes in the Argus weekly staff report, "we are seeing an upsurge in wages and prices," adding:

"Rival labor leaders and unions are trying to outdo each other in getting the fastest pay increases. . . Cost and more companies to raise their prices."

David P. Eastburn of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia differs. He says a major surge in prices between now and the end of the year seems considerably less than a sure thing.

Writing in the Reserve Bank's Business Review, he says manufacturers' wholesale prices are tied closely to the percentage of their production capacity they are able to utilize and to the effect of this capacity utilization on unit labor costs.

When, after a recession, business has begun to move up, utilization of plant capacity increases, unit labor costs decline, and prices rise slowly. At the height of prosperity, when industry is operating at 90 per cent of capacity or more, unit labor costs and prices both tend to move up sharply.

Finally, when business backs down from its peak—as it has in recent months—capacity utilization drops, unit labor costs continue to rise, but manufacturers' wholesale prices tend to stabilize.

Mr. Eastburn concedes that the present situation is difficult to peg. Not only is the expansion that began in February, 1961, the longest in recent history, but the country is fighting a war. The symptoms, he says, indicate that we are now in Phase Three, but he adds that the next step in every other recent business cycle, recession, is "clearly not in store for the immediate future."

What, then, does lie ahead? Some upturn in production, he ventures, but a continued rise also in capacity. Thus, continued under-utilization. At the same time, he sees a continued rise in labor costs.

His conclusion: "If there is to be strong pressure on prices, it would seem to stem more from rising unit labor costs than simply production pressing on capacity. But there is only one precedent in the past four expansions for a substantial increase in prices when operating rates are fairly comfortable—even though labor costs are rising."

"The precedent was 1956-57 when the chronic-inflation thesis was widely accepted. Despite talk of inflation, it is doubtful if a comparable psychology is now at work."

If unit labor costs rise and prices fail to follow, the only possible result is a tightening of the squeeze on profits. Mr. Nakagama notes that the recent profit performance of consumer goods and capital equipment producers has been considerably better than the profit performance of producers of intermediate materials—steel, building materials, chemicals, textiles, paper and the like."

The overcapacity problems, he notes, is greater in the materials producing industries than final products. Materials producers are operating at 82.6 per cent of capacity, against 91.4 per cent a year ago, according to the Federal Reserve Board, while makers of more advanced products are operating at 86.2 per cent against 90.5 per cent a year earlier.

"He believes that this divergent tendency in utilization rates and profits will persist for some time," Mr. Nakagama comments. "While wage-push pressures will be stronger among producers of final products, their higher utilization rate enhances their chances for raising prices. Materials producers, on the other hand, will be restrained in their price policies not only by domestic overcapacity but also by import competition."

The key question would seem to be: What effect will a tightening of the profit squeeze have on business outlays for new plant and equipment?

John R. Haas, director of economic studies for the Haas Securities Corporation estimates corporate profits after taxes for the second half at \$43-billion, down from \$44-billion in the first half and \$48.4-billion last year. He comments:

"We share the general view that the trend of profits and profit margins is a prime determinant of management's capital spending plans." These, he sees leveling at \$62.5-billion.

The implication is that the great increase in new manufacturing capacity which has operated so importantly to help hold down rising prices in the early years of the current business cycle may be denied the economy in the months ahead.

The week's economic indicators showed a continuation of the recovery. Among the indicators reported were the following:

+ Unemployment in July dropped to 3.9 per cent from 4 per cent of the labor force and employment rose more than seasonally to a record of 76.2 million.

+ Total construction rose slightly in June to an annual rate of \$74.9-billion, the highest level in 13 months.

+ Retail sales rose 1 per cent in July to \$26.7-billion, with all of the gain in durable goods.

+ Business inventories dropped \$470-million, to \$136.96-billion, in June, the first monthly decline in six years.

+ The foreclosure rate on mortgages held by Federally insured savings and loan associations dropped sharply in the June quarter to the lowest level in more than three years.

In the stock market, prices closed slightly lower on average as trading volume declined as major exchanges imposed shorter trading schedules to help brokers clear up the pile of paperwork that has developed from the unusually heavy trading in recent weeks.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange declined to 46,514,000 shares from a record of 60,729,000 shares in the preceding week. The Dow-Jones industrial average scored a 1967 high of 926.72 but finished the week with a net loss of 3.12 points, at 920.65. The New York Times combined average declined 6.31 points, to 542.41.

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